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THE DEATH RECORD

Those Who Have Been Called to Their Eternal Home.

MISS ETTA N. REAMER

William Cook, of Bedford, and Loy McMullin, of Pittsburg, Have Answered the

On Thursday of last week the blessed Lord Jesus went down into His garden

of flowers to gather one of His loveliest In sweetest accents of love, she

breathed to her Lord: "I am my Beloved's and my Beloved as mine; He feedeth among the lilies." "His left hand is under my bead, And His right hand doth embrace me."

When stricken with sickness, and a sedative was given her, with a presentiment of her departure, her last words were: "I will now have a profound sleep." At 11 40 o'clock at night she passed away in a sweet and

placid sleep. Doubtless the angelic hosts were encamped around her bedside and with great joy carried her immortal spirit to her blissful and eternal home, there to be forever with her blessed Savior.

A valued friend has paid this tribute

to her memory: "The subject of this brief sketch has impressed her strong personality so deeply upon the mind and heart of our community that words eulogistic of her seem cold and cruel things

'Although an invalid for a number of years her death was a shock to all, so suddenly and unexpectedly did the silent messenger come to her. Unconscious of pain, her mind disongaged from a world in which she shirked no duty, she peacefully fell asieep to wake with those she so fondly loved. "Best of women, mother to the

motherless, friend to the friendless, benignant and generous soul, thou art gone to thy reward."

Death came to her suddenly, quietly, without any darkness or fear. Peace, perfect peace, hovered over her until the vital spark had taken its flight. In death her face was sweet and lovely in its repose.

It is said that some persons are elected to be saved. Do we understand what election means? It means the election is to serve and suffer. In this sense Etta N Reamer was an elected person, for her whole life was one of continuous, unselfish, unwearying and useful service. She served the sick, the ifflicted, the suffering and the poor, by often visiting them, comforting them, and, when pecessary, relieving their wants. She made no distinction between the rich and the poor, the white and the colored people. All alike received her sympathy and her care. The distinctive feature of the present century is Altruism, on the principle of living and acting for the interest of others. She acted upon this humane principle during her whole life.

No more touching tribute could have been paid to her memory than the conpie, who called all day long to have a last gaze upon her pure, beautitul and peaceful face. She suffered rauchfor several years she suffered physical ailment and mental trouble, but she always had the same happy and peaceful smile on her face. No person in Redford has ever rendered such faithful unselfish and useful service to our people. And no one has ever been so generally beloved by them as she was. Her memory will ever be fresh in their

hearts.
She was the eldest daughter of Dr. She was the eldest daughter of Dr. Francis C. Reamer and Georgiana, his wife. He was an eminent physician and was a surgeon in the late civil war. He died on the 28th of April, 1870, aged forty-six years. His wife died on the 28th of May, 1869, aged forty-six years. four years. They had ten children. Only two are living—Ida, married to P. C. Ambrose, of Philadelphia, and Charles C. Reamer, of Bedford. The funeral services were held on

ttendance was very large and general. The Rev. Mr. Carter, of the Episcopal church, Baltimore, Md, and Rev. C C Adams, of the Presbyterian church, Bedford, were the officiating clorgy-men. The pall-bearers were S. S. men. The pall-bearers were S. S. Metzger, John M. Reynolds, J. T. Alsip, Frank Fletcher, Frank E. Colvin and Edwin Middleton. W. P. S.

William Cook was found dead in bed at the boarding house of Mrs. Martin Corle Saturday evening. Coroner M. A. Stoner held an inquest over the remains, the jury finding that death was due to heart failure. The jury consisted of the following persons W. F. Cromwell, John W. Davidson, H. P. Shires, E. F. Mauk, F. P. Gil-christ and J. M. Kegg The body was taken to the home of decedent's safer, taken to the home of decedent's sister, Mrs. Catharine McIlvaine, East Pitt

street. William Cook was born in Bedford William Cook was born in Beddon'd April 23, 1833 He was a son of Simon and Margaret Cook. In 1846 he married Miss Mary Martin, who, with the following children, survives him: Mrs William H. Bower, of Elkins, W. Va.; Eva., Marie, Annie, Nellie Samnel F. James E., William and Benjamin, of Cincinnati, O, and Thoras C, of St. Lovis Mo. Two sisters and one Two sisters and one brother also survive him, 12 mely, Mrs P. B Reilly, of Pittsburg; Mrs Catharine Mclivaine and J. Frink Cook, of Bedford. For many years Mr. Cook, with his father and bro.her, Frank conducte? a butcher shop in Bedford. For the past lifteen years or more decedent worked at his trade -painting. On Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock the funeral services were held t Thomas' Roman Catholic church for many years. Rev. Father D. Cash-man oficiated The remains were laid to rest in the new Cathol c cemelery.

May he rest in peace!

Loy McMallin.

Loy McMullin, of Pittsburg, died here at the home of his brother, Oliver McMullin, Tuesday morning, of jaundiee. He came to Bedford about six weeks ago. Decedent was a contract to the state of the sta weeks ago. Decedent was a son of James and Mary McMullin and was born at this place fifty-two years ago. In January, 1870, he removed to Pitts-He was in the employ of the burg. He was in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph company for nearly thirty years and for many years was chief of the quad-duplex system of telegraphy. Mr. McMullin was a trastworthy employee and was univer sally esteemed by employers, fellow I'wenty-two years ago he was united in marriage to Miss Lizzie Huff, of O. His widow and two sor James and Williamnesday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. Emory M. Stevens, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. Inter-ment in the Bedford cometery.

THETHOMAS WHITE MONUMENT

nveiled and Dedicated on the Fourth Large Crowd of People Present. About five thousand people witnessed the unveiling and dedication of the Thomas White monument in the Evans

graveyard near Coaldule on Tuesday. The Saxton and Cessna bands furnish ed music for the occasion. The patri otic organizations of several counties were represented. The order of exer-

cises was as follows:

Address of welcome,
Prof G. W Alloway, Youngstown, O
Band Music.... Band Brief history of life and services of Thomas White... Jonathan Evans, Harry Cook Recutation, "Boston Tea Party." Miss Sallie Evans, Saxton Precentation of Transmission

Dedication of monument by committee
Music... Band
Recitation, "Declaration of Independence,"
Miss Verna E. Horton, Broad Top City
Music... Band
Short addresses.
Music... Band
Oration... Hon J. M. Reynolds, Bedford
Music, "The Red, White and Blue"
Reunion of descendants of Thomas White.

The inscriptions on the handsome shaft are as follows:

Shall are as 10110vs:

Thomas White.
Born near Kilkenny. Ireland,
March 19, 1739.
Member "Boston Tee Party,"
December 16, 1773
A Revolutionary Soldier
Died near Robertsdale, Pa , Sept. 13, 1820

They never fail who die their gore;
There heads may sodden in the sun; their heads may sodden in the sun; their himbs nmbs
Be strung to city gates or castle walls;
But still their spirit walks abroad. Though Elapse, and others share as dark a doom, They but augment the great and sweeping thoughts

thoughts
That overspread all others, and conduct
The world at last to treedom.—Byron FLIZA,
wife of Thomas White. Died February 2
1844, age 199 years, 7 months, 20 days.
The nother of 21 children, 3 of when
fought in the war of 1312-14.

Two years ago a man by the name of Heffleflue, who makes his living by years old and entered the ministry in giving exhibitions of stereopticon views in small towns, stopped at Smith's Siding, Franklin county, and of Europe, one result of which was his while there took a fancy to a bright interesting work, "From Dan to Beerlittle fellow named Rhodes. Heffle- sheba " In 1864 he was sent to New flue gave the boy some trinkets and Orleans to organize the Methodist persuaded him to accompany him-and Episcopal church in the southwest for two years he has been helping to In 1869 he was appointed pastor of the haul the hand wagon in which the Metropolitan church at Washington stereopticon outfit is conveyed from He was three times elected chaplain of place to place. The effort of the boy's the United States senate and in 1873 father to locate him and his abductor was appointed by President Grant inwere in vain until a few days ago, spector of United States consulates when he learned that they were in After his return he published a book this part of the country. Constable on "Thrones and Palaces of Babylon Barndollar, of Everett, was notified and Nineveh" and again became pastor and on Wednesday he found the man of the Washington church. He was and arrested him. As they were at"The | made a bishop seven years ago Narrows" on their way to Everett the prisoner attempted to excape and during the scuffle the boy ran off. He got a good start before Heffteflue surplus of the spirit of 76. They had was subdued. Bicyclists Bowen and patriotism to burn, and they burned Gump, of Everett, who were with the it in all sorts of fireworks, occasionalconstable, started after the runaway by adjourning to the dining-room to \$12 on a \$20 gold piece. and he led them a merry chase all the renew their energy On the evening

thirteen years old Texas Flood Imperits 800 Lives

A despatch from Houston, Tex., published in vesterday's papers says : Loss of life, from one to three hun

\$15,000,000. Dumages to railroads and bridges,

Loss to farmers, from \$5,000,000 to

from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000. The foregoing figures are a conser ative estimate of the terrible work vrought by the flood in the fairest part of Texas The estimates are taken in the whole area It is known that more than sixty prople have met their death; that many bodies have been recovered; it is not believed that all of Sunday afternoon at the residence of Charles C. Reamer. Nearly every family in Bedford was represented. The without food, are isolated on a small

piece of land In all, twenty-four counties are submerged to a greater or less extent and in the south and east porches of the housands of acres of cotton lands are under water. The loss of cotton vield. alone is estimated at from 15,000 to 30,000 bales in each county, entailing a monetary loss of fully \$8,000,000.

C. J Potts Succeeds R. C. Haderman

Prof. Cyrus J. Potts, ex-superintendent of the public schools of Bedford county, has purchased Attorney Rufus Haderman's interest in the Inquirer. John Lutz, Esq., now owns five-twelfths of the plant, "Major Jack" one-third and Professor Potts one-fourth. Mr. Haderman is an able writer. As our neighbor and fellow-craftsman he has always been kind and courteous. We welcome Professor Potts to the ranks and hope he may find before him a macadam road lined with beautiful trees whose grateful shade is never dis pelled by the rays from the sun of adversity and bounded by silvery streams whose murmuring waters will be music to his soul and nectar to his taste. May showers of "shiners" fall upon his desk until the tags on the fnaturers which go forth each week to gladden the hearts of their 10,000 read ers are changed to 2001. In a word we hope that the contents of the cornu copia of plenty may be emptied into

his lap. What more can we wish him?

The following persons from Bedford picnicked at Sulphur Springs on the Fourth : Prof. C. J. Potts and family. Prof. E. S Ling and family, Calvin Diehl and wife, Simon Oppenheimer and family, M. Lippel, E. R. Horne and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Beam, Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. Benjamin Defibaugh and sons, Mrs. W. B Mock and daughter, Miss Bertha Boor, Miss Nellie Boor. After partaking of a delicious selves rolling ten-pins and celebrating the day by setting off fireworks obtained from Ross and Michael Colvin. Pro fessor Potts made the highest score -128-and now contemplates challenging Virgil Kegg, who recently made 46 at the Springs alley. Mrs. Mock bowled over 114 pins in one of the games. "Everybody had a royal good time," is the way one of the picnickers

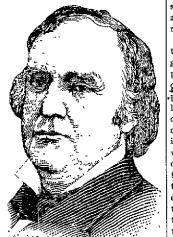
BISHOP NEWMAN.

The Famous Preacher Passes Away At Saratoga, N. Y.

CHAPLAIN OF THE SENATE.

He Was a Close Friend and Spiritual Ad viser of General Ulysses S Grant When
He Was President,

Methodist Episcopal church, died at means imperialism-is the decree of



BISHOP JOHN P NEWMAN.

lewman was formerly known as "Par-" Newman and was for a long time sort of "reserve" preacher, held for special uses at revivals. He was a owerful speaker. Dr Newman was of General Utysses S Grant when he where the Grant family attended divine service. Bishop Newman was born in the Methodist church when sixteen 1848 He was stationed in New York for some years and in 1860 made a tour

The guests of the Arandale had abducting the boy. The latter is al instruments adapted to Fourth of July purposes Promptly at sunrise roar of a giant cracker, which was immediately followed by a roar from N

P McNab, of Philadelphia, who said that the exercises of the day could not properly begin until he had had his breakfast. There was desultory firing of small and large crackers during the day, but t was not until evening that the patriots collected their ammunition and assembled on the firing line. The place elected for the exhibit was the little sland formed by the stream that flows by the hotel on the east. Back of the meadow through which the stream flows rises Evitt's mountain over 400 feet, making a natural and picturesque background for the brilliant display Mr Relley acted as chief engineer of the evening's exercises, and was ably assisted by several young men and small boys The spectators gathered

company roosted on the top rail of the fence that runs along the west bank of The great bundles of crackers, flower nots, red fire, expectoration satans

(volgarly known as spit devils,) roman andles, rockets, pin wheels and other articles of noise and luminosity prooked admiration and applause from the spectators for more than an hour. Finally, when the display was over, when uninterrupted darkness settled on the little island, and when "silence came to heal the blows of sound," the dining room door was opened and nee cream, lemonade and cake claimed attention Their claim was promptly settled Then the guests drifted away to bed, the dogs came out from nuder the hotel, where they had spent the lay for personal reasons, and the frog chestra in the little stream soon

Honest and Faithful THE GAZETTE IS always glad to re port the success attained by Bedford countians and to tell of the good deeds done by them at home or abroad. We therefore take pleasure in presenting to our readers the following "military record" contained in the bonorable discharge of Corporal Joseph F. Tate. who was a member of Company A.

teers: Non-commissioned officers ointed corporal June 27, 1898.

opportunity. Battles, engagements, skirmisbes, expedition: Served during Spanish-Skirmish before Guyama August 5 and

Wounds received in service : None. Remarks: Character excellent. Service: Honest and faithful.

Dueds Recontly Recorded. John Frederick to N. A. Blair, lot in Hyndman; consideration \$800. consideration \$1,300 A. F. Poorman to Sarah S. Frazier

rest responded with a hearty "Amen!" in Schellsburg; consideration \$75,

EXPANSION IN THE SOUTH.

Joe Wheeler and Henry Watter

(Communicated.) The Harrisburg Independent fears that General Joe Wheeler and Colonel Henry Watterson, in shouting for something of a general sentiment was expressed by the Independent just after the Decoration Day speeches of Wheeler and Watterson, when the Bishop John P. Newman, of the latter asserted that expansion-which Special correspondence of The Gazerre.

> groundless. By holding two Federal light." positions in direct violation of the The child of to day hardly pauses i large and influential class of Demo- the olden time in his wildest dreams. such a system.

the first place, our country has not as it frequently did, good-by to squir a close friend and the spiritual adviser the first place, our conney need to rels and cotton tailed rabbits That policy is not yet the policy of the Then some genius invented the pe McKinley."

away by him when the Courter-Journal | like a besom of wrath olted the Chicago platform in 1896. under Republican administrations, and the Federal grindstone has always,

The south is opposed to centralizaknow that colonization means central where the former will be tried for and bought fireworks, flags and music ivation; that centralization means imperialism and a large standing army, and they are opposed to these things are galled to the quick by present burdens. This is all the more true because savage mountain waves that carry a very large proportion of the negroes destruction and death to craft of lightof the south do not earn their living, er mold. but raise most of their chickens and truck in the middle of the night Furhave had enough of slavery. They want no more of it, and they see that e colonial policy of enforced white domination over distant islands means jast what English domination means i to India-loot for the conquerors and

> stock in Mr. Watterson's laterpretation of expansion as the decree of the Almighty. They don't believe that Watterson is in a proper religious frame of mind to speak for the Almighty, and they utterly repudiate the idea that he is a delegate from the Almighty to the people of the United States or that he holds any power of attorney. He is training with the wrong crowd. If there are any people in the south who would naturally go

commission, and showed that he, too, was something of an artist with a whitewash brush. When a man of Colonel Evan Howell's standing shows symp "Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw," the men who do most of the voting begin to wonder if something hasn't given away inside his head.

the Democratic platform, and that will oppose imperialism Bedford, July 1 W. G. EGGLESTON.

Two big mortgages have been placed Distinguished service None-no on record in the register and recorder's been others, but their names were not office They were given by the Balti- as well known to the public as we more and Ohio Kailroad company-one know the names of William Waldorf to the Mercantile Trust company for American war 1898 in Porto Rico. \$75,000,000 and the other to the United States Trust company of New York and hundrells of others whose names engagement at San Juan road August and John A Stewart, trustee, for are entirely unknown to the general \$90,000 000 Both mortgages contain public. Then there are the multirevenue stamps to the value of \$69,000 These morigages were given by reason of the reorganization of the B. & O., them dving worth many millions. the stockholders having taken the railroad out of the receiver's hands. They will be filed in every county not one penny with him. He left it terprise cleverly carried out. through which the road runs. Bed-Oliver F. Davis to trustees First ford is the fortieth county in which Buptist church, Everett, lot in Everett; they have been recorded. They were brought here by George E. Ijams, of the treasurer's department, B. & O. Railreferred to Tuesday's outing-and the and others, one-third interest in a lot road company, Baltimore. Both mort-

gages contain 210 pages.

BROADBRIM'S BUDGET

Number One Thousand One Hundred and Eifty-Three.

MARVELOUS AGE among southern Democrats. This fear In Forty Years the United States Has Ness ly Doubled Its Population and In Fifty
It Has Quadrupled Its Wealth.

New York, July 4.-Of the seven Saratoga, N. Y., on Wednesday. He the Almighty, and the former said teen bundred millions of human being was seventy-three years old. Bishop at Boston that the true American who now inhabit the globe how wants sentiment is: "My country; may she hundreds recognize the fact that we always be right; but right or wrong, are living in the most marvelous age that this world of ours has ever seen There are good reasons for believing since the Almighty said in the plenithat the fears of the Independent are tode of his power, "Lef there be

> constitution General Wheeler has his play to look at a passing miracle seed himself in antagonism to a very that would have startled a prophet o crats in the south. Southern Demo- It only seems like yesterday since crats are as a rule strict construction- the amateur hunter going mto the ists of the constitution. They believe woods for a day's sport carried his with Lincoln: "Let us abide by the shot bag over one shoulder and his constitution as it is written " Neither powder horn over the other; in his right to the president nor to congress nor to hand pocket, made conveniently on the the Supreme Court of the United States outside of his hunting coat, he carried do they concede the right or privilege a good stock of flints and three or four o "construe" or stretch the constitu- bowls of an old clay pipe, this filled tion, which to them is as the laws of with powder being considered a full the Modes and Persians. In their charge for an ordinary shot gun minds the fact that the constitution whether the hunter was after ducks or does not expressly provide for a colon- drakes. Then he measured his shot ial system is positive prohibition of by the rule of thumb; one pocket was studied with wadding, to keep the shot Wheeler's sentiment at Boston is no and powder apart; the loading of a more popular at the south than it is gun was a job in those old flint lock among thinking men in the north. In days and when the ramrod got stuck,

was president, and was pastor of the Metropolitan church, at Washington, where the Grant family attended divine source of all power. In the second of the grandest improvements in fireplace, since congress alone has the arms since the days of the arquebus service. Bishop Newman was born in New York city in 1826 and there joined declared war, and has not and the matchlock. Then came the New York city in 1826 and there joined declared war against the Funjinos, spring ponen for measuring the charge the sentiment of the southern Democ- of shot, and step by step to the perfect racy is that McKinley is waging a use- gun of to-day, a breech-loader with a less, illegal and unconst tutional war metallic cartridge. The revolver comin the Philippines; and southern Dom- pletely revolutionized the use of fireocrats are no more ready than the arms. The terrible Gatling and the Democrats of the north to adopt any different patterns of magazine guns. such motto as: "McKinley; may be The Hotchkiss, the Armstrong and the always be right; but right or wrong, mighty Krupp, the murderous engine that sends a five hundred pound shell As to Watterson, the great influence fifteen miles on its mission of destructhat he had in the south was thrown tion. Then comes the rapid firing gun

A boy need not be old to remembe Self-preservation, if nothing clse, com- the first iron ship in our navy, not pels the white men of the south to counting the old "Pepper Box," that stand by party platforms and candi- Eccesson invented, which met the murdates. The shadow of negro rule is derous Merrimae on her mission of bad enough; the substance is a thing of death and drove her back, crippled

The change in our naval armament under such administrations, taken down night than a hard granite fact proven to the quick the skin of the southern by mathematics, which can never which was aglow with the nutional business man's nose. A southern county again be questioned while the world colors in various arrangements. Shortunder negro domination can't borrow stands. Look at that magnificent by after the assembly of the guests the creased taxation, and their shoulders scorn the raging tempest in its wildest sweep and laslies into madder fury the

A hundred years ago an enterpristhermore, the Democrats of the south the lightning coach through to New amusement was afforded by the voices and the multiplication of power. One man to-day represents the labor of twenty men a hundred years ago The royal mail from London made its passengers occupying the outside exposed to the summer heat and th inter storm, and the same route

by every comfort.

human being. miles an hour possible on any kind of

a respectable road. The miraculous increase that perins to everything that affects or concerns human life surrounds us everywhere.

fifty it has quadrupled its wealth Saxty years ago there were only three well known millionaires in the whole of the United States. There may have Astor, several of the brothers Vanderbilt, the Whitneys, the Rhinelanders millionaires, the great railroad kings all starting life poor, and a number of God's almoner, Leland Stanford, died worth fifty millions, yet he carried

Leland Stanford—Mark Hopkins, the partner of the only survivor, C. P. Humphrey T. Wendle, of New Bucna Vista.

Humphrey T. Wendle, of New Bucna Wista.

Charles E. Homan, of Liberty, township, and Alice O. Horton, of Burnt quartet. Fie was almost the only pur
Cabins.

Humphrey T. Wendle, of New Paris, and and mought counted for its full import. It was the most intelligent address of its kind heard here for years, which is street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Rewark, N. J.; or George W. Boyd, assistant general passenger descrived. Her percration to St. Joseph's academy was grand."

Agent, Pennsylvania Railroad compants the partner of the only purious filling to mought counted for its full import. It was the most intelligent address of its kind heard here for years, which is street. Rewark, N. J.; or George W. Boyd, assistant general passenger descrived. Her percration to St. Joseph's academy was grand." Two of the quartet beside Senator

and stolling that tremendous undertaking. He handled hundreds of millions of dollars of his own and other people's money; but so incorruptible

was he that he passed the trying ordeal without even the taint of smoke upon is garrients. Durit the building of the Central Pacific railroad the amount, of work performed by Mr. Huntington was enormous, and considering the wild

coad was to pass and the wilder men engaged in its construction, it is a miracle second to none in the age in tween Mr. McKinley and Secretary Alwhich he lived that he alone should ger, which seemed almost at hand a have survived to tell to posterity the day or two ago, has been postponed railroad's wondrous story. The certain and unavoidable end,

est clerk in his employ.

vives and the nation lives

BROADBRIN.

Fireworks and a "Union Pudding." On the evening of July 4 Mrs. A. D. Shuck most delightfully entertained a company of about fifty friends in allhorror Since the war the south has and wounded, to her law, from which married and single—at her home on always had the hot end of the poker she never departed.

West Pitt street. The pleasures throughout the evening were all in heeping with the spirt of the day, as were also the decorations of the home, at anchor that she seems the embodi- paired to the island near the West End way to St. Claursville, where he was of July 3 several guests, under the toon, and has always fought central- ment of "Peace on earth, good will to foot bridge to witness a fine display of been paid to her memory than the courceptured. Heffletine and young Rhodes command of Francis E Kelley, of Wilconse of the poor and the colored peoon old ocean's bosom since creation's A. G. Stemer After spending about dawn Look at her, the perfect model an hour on the island the company returned to the house for a conderful creation of man's ingenious tinuation of fireworks and other "Hujon Pudding" in the form of small flags having attached to them certain lines of the national hymn ' America,' which each guest was expected to sing -Arst as a solo, then in concert with

others of their corresponding number triotic citizen and the chorus was wonderfully inspiring. Other pleas uses of the evening were instrumental and vocal solos, duets, recitations and last, but not least, refreshments, which when the pleasant evening closed. A Fatal Blow. Thomas King died Saturday after noon from a blow received on Wednes-

passed over in one hour and forty-hve day in the Behm House, Altoona, from cents on the Pittsburg baseball team. may be regarded as an increase in the | Williams claimed the money and when world's population. As simple an in- King refused to pay he is said to have state and make some speeches for Fague, of Baltimore, Md., are stopping vention as the bicycle has completely slapped King's face with his open hand. revolutionized the transit of the Internal hemorrhage resulted, causing eler to pass over four or five times the that King's death was caused by heart distance that he could pass over on failure, superinduced by loss of blood, foot, and as a further evidence of the due to a hemorrhage of the nose and place in human locomotion a bicycle blow struck by Williams. Williams rider during the week just ended com- was arrested but released upon fur-

March 13, 1870. He went to Altoona Exhibitions of marvelous speed like with his parents at the age of two pedaling, but it also renders twenty one sister, Mrs Dollie Coleman, of Altoona

> The kissing bug is abroad in the land. He made his debut in Washington, whence come so many things with a sting. He is now in Pennsylvania and may pay his respects to the peoprowls around at night seeking whom he may "loss." He lands a "solar plexus" on the hips, which swell to two or three times their normal size. The swelling lasts for several days and 18 accompanied with acute pain. This osculating insect is dubbed melanolestes pictues by the physicians. Entoniologists of note say that this bug usually lives on smaller insects. But it is pensions. after bigger game these days.

The Altoona Gazette recently issued finely illustrated "Board of Trade" edition, in which the advantages of Altoona as a manufacturing city were Marringe Licenses.

"Hoard of Trade" Edition.

chaser of all the metals used in laying and stocking that tremendous undertaking. He handled broadweds of mill-

nature of the country over which the Washington, July 4.--The break be

from which there is no possible escape, the correctness of the anti-McKinley seems to have no terror for this con-interviews recently attributed to him stant and tireless worker: the time by reputable newspapers, in Michigan for the loosing of the silver cord and and elsewhere. But postponing it does the breaking of the golden bowl looks not mean that it will be avoided per as if it might still be far off; but manently. Notwithstanding his pubwhether far or near he must be, to the lic protestations of loyalty to Mr. Mcanarchist and disorganizer of order Kipley, Alger is under suspicion, and and law, one of the grandest object if he can prevent a break that will lessons of his day and generation. Self- result in his being kicked out of the reliant, to ensure his wonderful suc- cabinet, he will have to display more cess in life he has never found it neces- diplomacy than he has ever been credsary to wear the iron collar of any ited with having in his make-up. His trade or labor organization. Past the retention in the cabinet was also probage aflotted by the Psalmist as the ably assisted by what Senator Burlimit of human endeavor, he may often rows told Mr McKinley—that Senator be found at his desk before the young- McMillin and himself would not ask I have made special mention of the cause they believed his remaining in

ole survivor of the most successful or - the cabinet would be more of a benefit ganization of the nineteenth century. than an injury to the former's candi-Entering on their gigantic task of dacy for re-election. One of the results ouilding the Central Pacific railroad, of Mr. McKinley's suspicion of Alger at a time when the republic was bat- will be that the latter will not be altling for its life, and every dollar was lowed to issue an important order or needed to keep our armies in the field to make an appointment until the apand our battleships on the sea, the proval of Mr. McKinley has been seentire quartet lived to see their great, cured. Of course, this approval has work completed: a work that joined always been necessary, but it has as a together the remotest parts of the re- matter of course been freely given public; a work that shall link the heretofore in all matters pertaining to names of these faithful workers with the war department. Hereafter everyimmortal honor as long as liberty sur- thing is to be scrutinized carefully and

The increase of colossal fortunes is be Mr. McKipley's personal act. one of the marvels of our time, yet

awaiting action by the patent office. on the Fourth the guests heard the They know that, in addition to other brain in all the ages. Iron and steel social pleasures A unique feature of of wherever a few Democrats gather evils, a large standing army means in- from truck to keelson, she laughs to the entertainment was that of a to discuss politics. There are a num

> edly opposed to the policy of the Fed-Philadelphia, are stopping at the ral administration in the Philippines; they are opposed to certain peculiar Bedford. He is superintendent of the features in the conduct of the Spanish Pullman Palace car company. ar, they emphatically condemn Algerimplied by the term, and they are op- O., are guests of Mr. Tate's sister, Miss posed to trusts and similar forms of Julia C Tate. Mrs. Kuster is assistant organized corporate wealth. They editor of the Catholic Columbian. will shape their platform along those of winning upon them alone, although tend the meeting of the State Bar asother planks may be added to the sociation, and will not return till Sat-

> they express was shown by the request made of Mr McKinley to come to the Keyser City, W. Va, and Miss Mary C. Hanna's ticket There is more or less discussion in political circles as to the influences which caused Governor Roosevelt to remove himself from the path of Mr. McKinley and to declare himself

wonderful change that has taken that his death was hastened by the strongly in favor of the latter's renomhaving made the deal, which is understood to involve the support of Roosevelt by the administration for the nomination in 1904, as well as some fat slices of patronage under the presthat I have named, though wonderful years. He received his education in ent administration. Mr. Roosevelt as tests of human endurance, have no the public schools and learned the trade may realize on the latter part of the commercial value, but just in the nick of printer. He was manager of a deal all right, but there are several big "ifs in the way of his realizing on needed for the million, along comes time. In addition to this be conducted the first part, the first and most imthe automobile, which absolves the a cab and dray business. Besides his portant of which is: If Mr. McK'nley fails of re-election next year, how can he help Roosevelt in 1904?

In view of the enormous war taxes still being paid by the people, there is no valid reason for the Republicans rejoicing because the deficit was only \$89,000,000 for the fiscal year, ending June 30, instead of being \$23.000,000 greater, as Secretary Gage estimated last fall that it would be. The official balance sheet for the year shows that

Who Move Hither and Thither Mr. Daniel B. Ott, of Everett, was in town yesterday. Miss Elsie Gump is visiting friend

in Greencastle. Mr. F. M. Amos, of Philadelphia, i here visiting his samily. Miss Alice Hench, of Altoona, is a

guest of Miss Stella Potts. Miss Bertha Bortz, of Cumberland, is isiting Miss Mary Enfield. Miss Josephine Brady, of Harrisburg,

s visiting Miss Virginia Tate. Miss Marian Wright is visiting relaives and friends in Somerset. Miss Edna Rhodes, of Saxton, is vis

ting Miss Margaret Brightbill. Mr. Wilson Peck, of Philadelphia, is visiting relatives and friends here. Miss Jennie Watts, of Harrisburg, s a guest of Miss Lillian Middleton. Attorney Frank E. Colvin and wife spent the Fourth at Sulphur Springs. Miss Annie McKenney, of Rutledge, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. C. Adams. Judge William M. Rockefeller, of Sunbury, is sojourning at the Aran-

Mr. Charles Longenecker, who has been attending State college, is home on vacation.

dale.

Mrs. George M. Harry and children, of Harrisburg, are spending the summer in Bedford.

Yesterday Mrs. A. B. Cushing and Miss Lou Barnett left for a visit to Atlantic City and Philadelphia. Mrs. J. J. Burns and children, of Al-

toona, spent a few days here last week at the home of Mrs. John Cessna. Mr. Solomon S. Metager, Jr., who has been attending the Andover, Mass. academy, is home on vacation.

Dr. A. S. Smith and family, or Phil-

adelphia, are spending the summer at their residence on Juliana street. Miss Fannie Carlinic of Curwensville. and Miss Annie Graf, of Baltimore, are visiting their friend, Miss Fannie Enfield.

Mr. John Border, an employee of Welsh Brothers, jewelers, of Balti-Mrs. J. C Turner will leave Wednes-

day for West End, Bedford county, Pa., to visit her parents.—Cumberland | Fourth. independent. Miss Lena Nicodemus and Miss Mary

Brown, of Curryville, spent a few days this week with Miss Nicodemus' grandfather, Mr. Jacob Reed. On Wednesday Mr. John T. Gephan came home from Pittsburg, where he had been attending the Western Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania. Mr. George Blymyer, a student of the University of Pennsylvania, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Blymyer. Mrs. William S Reed and daughter

Vista.

The following young people are Mr. Frank Brady and Mr. Herbert McGuire.

Mr. James Martin and family,

Mrs John A Kuster and daughter ished. Festival in the evening. sm and all the dishonor and disgrace and Mr. Joseph F. Tate, of Columbus,

John H. Jordan, Esq., left Bedford ines and they have reasonable hopes on Wednesday for Wilkes-Barre to at-Mr and Mrs. M. G. Richardson,

> at Capt. J. B. Helm's mountain ranch. visiting Bedford Springs and calling lost control of his bicycle and it ran on old friends and acquaintances in and around Bedford. Among those from a distance who attended the funeral of the late Will-Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, of Philadelphia; Mrs. William Cook and Mr. James R. Cook, of Cincinnati, O.; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bower and

> daughter, Miss Mamie Bower, of Elkins. W. Va. J. M. Blackburn, of Rochester, Mo. was in the city yesterday, the guest of Ris wife died some years ago. He has his sister-in-law, Mrs. George Rein- a son residing in California and a muringer, of the Seventh ward. Mr. Blackburn is an old Bedford county man and this is his first visit to the Keystone state since he left it thirty-four years ago. He is accompanied by his daughter, Miss Ola, who is now visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Davis, of Scalp Level.—Johnstown Democrat.

Summer Tours to The North.

For the summer of 1899 the Pennsyl to run two personally-conducted tours to Canada and northern New York balance sheet for the year shows that pension payments were \$1,500,000 less than the appropriation and about \$6,000,000 less than the appropriation and about \$6,000,000 less than the payments for the previous year, but pension agents claim that this was on account of the hold-up policy of the pension bureau and not because there was any reduction in the number of claimants for pensions.

Miss Fyan's Addfoss

In its report of the commencement

Taits report of the commencement to appropriation and about \$6,000,000 less than the payments for the charge of one of the company's tourist to Canada and northern New York. The first tour, leaving July 22, includes Niagara Falls, Toronto, Thousand Islands, Rapids of the St. Lawrence, Quebec, Lake St. John, The Saguenay, Montreal, Au Sable Chasm, Lakes Champlain and George, Saratoga and Highlands of the Hudson, occupying seventeen days Round-trip rate, \$125. The camberland Valley; Elmer R. Relts and coupying fourteen days. Round-trip rate, \$125. The same territory with the exception of Lake St. John and The Saguenay, and occupying fourteen days. Round-trip rate, \$125. The first tour, leaving August 12, covers the same territory with the exception of Lake St. John and The Saguenay, and Couly Burket, of Mann's Choice.

Many Improvements.

Harry's popular cigar store, at the company's tourist. In its report of the commencement exercises at St. Joseph's academy last week the Greensburg Tribune says:

"The valedictorian, Miss Mary L Fyan,

"The valedictorian, Miss Mary L Fyan, who had selected "Victory" for her subject, delivered a thoughtful as well as poetic address

She spoke distinct-ton the property of the prop additional information address Touris and thought counted for its full import. Agent, Pennsylvania Railroad compa-

Town Talk and Neighborhou

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

expert cyclists. Harry Smith, of Belden, had roast-

A charter has been granted to the First Baptist church of Everett. There will be a Reformed reunion at

Wm. A. Jordan delivered addresses in Everett and Tatesville on the Fourth.

Lakemont park, Altoons, July 20.

likely hold a union picnic some time this month.

ry Hawkins have gone to Pittaburg in earch of work Deputy-Sheriff Cogan spent the Fourth in the harvest field on his farm

in Hopewell township. On Tuesday at Huntingdon the Hyndman baseball club defeated the home

The wheat crop in Snake Spring township is reported to be the best harvested there for years.

If noise counts, there are many patriotic people in Bedford. The din began early in the week and ended Wednesday morning.

The Windber Era has been cularged to a standard size newspaper. We congratulate Editor Claur on this evidence of prosperity. New potatoes were sold in Bedford

this week for 50 cents a bushel, rasp-

berries for seven cents a quart and huckleberries for five cents a quart. Hon. Lucien W. Doty, brother of Hon. E. S. Doty, of Bedford, has been nominated for president judge of

powder was used in the war with Spain there was enough left over for an oldtime celebration of the glorious The Holy Communion will be cele-

Despite the fact that a great deal of

7 30 o'clock. Rev. Irl Hicks predicts a hot, dry July. He says there will be threatening clouds and heavy, blustering winds,

The following persons picnicked at the Springs on Tuesday: E. H. Blackburn and family, W. A. Morehouse and family, Mrs. M. I. Diehl and daughter,

The audience room of the Methodist Episcopal church, which has been closed for six weeks for repairs, will

visiting Mrs. Louisa Hickole: Miss and of the Springs hotel, selected a very Gilbert, Miss Boas, Mr. Frank Hall, pretty and appropriate folder for the bill of fare July 4-and THE GAZETTE foreman did the rest. On the first On Tuesday Mr and Mrs. A C. Kint- page of the menu card was a handsomely embossed American flag. The courses were printed in blue.

grove at Clearville July 29. A good time is anticipated. Six Sunday schools are expected to be present Springs. Mr. Martin is a native of Rev. Lathrop, of Everett, and other speakers from abroad will make addresses Good singing will be furn-As usual, this year the young men

> and is condemned on all sides by rightthinking citizens. All true Americans will take the sleep-destroying din caused by clanging bells and booming guns and squibs as a matter of course, but they draw the line when the law is violated. Near their home in Snake Spring Valley on Sunday William and Emory Baker, sons of Elias Baker, were riding their wheels down a hill when William

ried daughter in Jersey City. He would not go to make his home with either,

but preferred to live in New Baltimore. He is believed to have been quite Marriage licenses were recently granted at Cumberland to the followng persons: Joseph Nelson Hawks and M. D. Gore, of Cumberland Valley; James E. Manspeaker, of Saxton, and Bertha C. Shultz, of Duquesne; Harry Irving Lewery and Lucy Lowery, of

corner of Third and Walnut structs. has been greatly beautified and improved by an entire new front. The two entrances have been abolished and a double door has been cut in the corand effect of the establishment. Fresh paint and huge windows go. to make the store one of the most attractive of its kind in the city. G. M. Rarry, the genial manager in charge is being congratulated on the improvements by

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iped the guests to sleep toms of being

Fourth regiment, Ohio infantry volun-

McKinley's imperial policy, represent A

my country."

slavery for the conquered. The Democrats of the south take no

with the imperialist party they are the Democrats and other people of Tennessee, a state in which the biggest newspapers are mostly pro-Mc-Kinley and rabidly anti-Bryan, Yet Senator Bate, who has stood out against annexation of Hawaii and any form of colonial policy, has been elected without opposition. It is true that the Atlanta Constitution has had the wheels of its head buzzing for imperialism, but the people of the south understand that. Colonel Evan Howell. the boss of the constitution, thought it a great honor to be placed by Mi. Me-Kinley on the Alger-Embalmed-Reef

Any way, the south will stand by

Big B. & O Mortgages.

seems more like the wild dream of the monster, which rides there so quietly company with camp chairs in hand reof majesty and power, the most won-

ing citizen of Philadelphia advertised and finally in full chorus Much York in two days The same journey of many unaccustomed to solo efforts, is now made in two hours. The trend but each did his part bravely as a paof the age is to the increase of speed journey from the Saracen's Head, 100 all thoroughly enjoyed ere it lapsed miles, in ten hours; the eight or ten into the wee sma' hours of the night

traversed by the royal mail is now minutes, the rassengers surrounded This increase of power and speed world's population, enabling the trav- King's death. The coroner's jury found

pleted a made in 57 4-5 seconds, a nishing bail in the sum of \$1,000. feat never before performed by any Thomas King was born at Waterside of time, when a cheap carriage s boarding stable in Altoona for some rider from the trouble and wear of father and mother he is survived by

In forty years the United States has nearly doubled its population and in ple of Bedford at any time. The bug

Weekly Budget of News From Our Capital City Correspondent. ALGER UNDER SUSPICION Makes a Political Deal.

for actime by Pingree's denial, doubtless under instructions from Alger, of for Alger's dismissal, at this time, be-

every act of the war department will

The inventions of Americans have nobody seems to be astonished, even done more to make this country prosour most enterprising journals see perous than Republican legislation has nothing wonderful in the fact that An- done, notwithstanding preposterous drew Carnegie sells out a portion of claims, and the inventive genius of more, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Emhis holdings for a hundred and fifty Americans was never more actively em- ma Border. millions of dollars, all accumulated in ployed than at this time. This is provhe last tharty years. He has millions en by the heavy increase in the receipts nore to sell. How many? I give it of the United States putent office, now p. No such fortune was ever created \$5,000 a week more than a year ago, in a single life since Adam was driven and by the fact that the week's issue from Paradise to earn his bread in the of patents, trade-marks and labels was greater than any since April, 1890 also by the five thousand applications

> Kentuckians who have been to Washington since the state convention was held seem to regard Democratic success in the state as certain. For instance H. M. Lanham said: "William Goebel will be elected governor of Kentucky without a doubt. He is a man of the people and stands for the public against corporations, trusts and mo nopolies He won out after a fight Magdalene, of Martinsburg, who had S. H. Sell and wife. that proved his plack and staying been visiting Mrs. Reed's father-in-law, qualities and demonstrated his abili- Mr. Jacob Reed, returned home on Frities as one of the greatest organizers day. in the country "
> As the Democratic state convention

weeks, there is plenty of time to talk about probable candidates for governor, and it is freely taken advantage ber of men put forward as favorites, including Kilbourne, Rice and Haskell, but the man whose name has been oftenest mentioned in connection with the nomination during the last two or ner, of Cumberland, rode to Bedford three days is John R McLean, the on their wheels and spent the day owner of the Cincinnati Enguirer. One with Mrs. Kintner's parents, Mr. and Onio Democrat said of the probable Mrs. Vachel Brengle. platform . "Ohio Democrats are unit-

Bartender James Williams. King and platform." That the Republicans of urday. Mr. Jordan is a member of the Williams had a dispute over a bet of 50 the state do not feel the confidence committee on Law Reforms.

ly, with reserve, so that every word

PERSONAL NOTES.

MENTIONED IN BRIEF.

Masters Herbert and Fred Harry are

ng cars for dinner July 4.

The Sunday schools of Bedford will

John Hughes, George May and Har-

nine by the score of 8 to 6.

Westmoreland county to succeed him

brated in the Reformed church, Bedford, next Sunday morning, July 9. Preparatory service this evening at

with lightning and thunder, but not much rain will fall.

Prof. E. S. Ling and family are be reopened next Sunday morning spending some time with friends at with a sermon by Presiding Elder J. Buffalo Mills Before they return home B. Polsgrove and the administration they will visit relatives at New Buena of the Holy Communion. The latter service will be continued at 6 30 p. m. R Sewell Wright, the patriotic stew-

There will be a picnic held in the

who noisily ushered in the Fourth destroyed some property. This is wrong

against the bike ridden by his brother. Both boys were thrown from their wheels and William's leg was broken. iam Cook on Tuesday morning were Emory was not seriously hurt. The ination. Boss Platt is credited with Alderman and Mrs. P B. Reilly, of injured boy is about fifteen years old. Dr. W. P. S. Henry, of Everett, reduced the fracture. One of the oldest citizens of the county died at New Baltimore on the 22nd of June, aged about eighty-two years. He was Henry Maybush, who had been living alone for a number of years.

ner, adding both to the conv his many friends. How leburg Potrick The same sale testing of

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Democratic State Ticket.

FOR SUPERME COURT JUDGE, STEPHEN L. MESTREZAT, of Fayette County. FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE, CHARLES J. REILLY, of Licoming County. FOR TREASURER, WILLIAM T CREASY, of Columbia County.

COUNTY CONVENTION

In compliance with the usages and rules of the Democratic party of Bedford county and by direction of the Democratic county committee, a Demoeratic county convention is hereby called to meet in the court house at Bedford on Tuesday, the first day of August, 1898, at one o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating a county ticket for the following offices: One person for the office of prothonotary. One person for the office of register and

recorder.
One person for the office of sheriff.
One person for the office of county treas

urer. One person for the office of district at-Two persons for the office of county commissioner.
One person for the office of director of the poor.
Two persons for the office of county auditor.

Each election district in the county is entitled to one delegate for every fifty Democratic votes or fractional part thereof polled at the last gubernatorial election, viz.:

Bedford township
Bloomfield
Broad Top
Coaldale
Culerain
Cumberland Valley
Everett
Harrison
Jopewell borough
Hopewell township
Hyndman
Juniata
Kimmell
King Mann's Choice.....

Southampton No. 3
Southampton No. 3
St. Clairsville.
St. Clair East.
St. Clair West.
Union.
Woodbury borough.
Woodbury townshin Woodbury township

The new township of Lincoln is en titled to one vote. The election of delegates to the county convention will be held in the ple read it.

several boroughs and townships at the usual places for holding elections on Saturday, the 29th day of July, except will be held on Friday, July 28. Said elections to be open from two to six p The member of the county committee

residing in each election district is especially enjoined to appoint three Democrats, to be sworn or affirmed ac cording to law, to hold the election in his district and to see that the election is properly conducted under the rules of the Democratic party. The election officers can swear themselves as election boards are usually sworn.

Democrats are asked to give careful attention to the selection of an active, energetic and influential Democrat in each election district to serve for one year as a member of the Democratic county committee.

The present county committeemen charged with the holding of elections under this call, are as follows Bedford borough, E. W., John A. Cessna Bedford borough, W. W., A. E. Hughes, Bedford township, C. A. Wertz.

Bedford borough, W. W., A. E. Hugh
Bedford township, C. A. Wertz.
Bloomfield, George H. Appleman.
Broad Top, Michael Collins.
Coaldale, John C. Nicholson.
Colerain, A. A. Diehl.
Comberland Valley, W. H. Rose.
Everett, R. Peyton Turner.
Harrison, J. P. Shoemaker.
Hopewell borough, J. H. Edmunson.
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Hopewell township, John T. Steel.
Hyndman, E. A. Sullivax.
Juniata, William Garber.
Kimmell, D. A. Claar.
King, G. Frank Beegle.
Liberty, James Rhodes.
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Lincoln, Jeremiah Weyant.
Londonderry, Michael R. Thomas
Mann, Barton A. Jay.
Mann's Choice, C. N. Fauble.
Moarce, John Fletcher.
Napier, Cyrus W. Blackburn.
New Paris, S. H. Mickel.
Pleasautville, Charles E. Statler.
Providence Best, Joseph H. Van Horn.
Providence West, Emanuel M. Koontz.
Rainsburg, Dr. John G. Candler.
Saxtan, J. W. Huff.
Schellsburg, C. B. Golp.

Rainsburg, Dr. John'G. Candler.
Saxtan, J. W. Huff.
Schellsburg, C. B. Gulp.
Snate Spring, B. F. Beegle.
Southampton No. 3, John I. Marks.
Southampton No. 1, F. Hillery Donahoe,
St. Clair Sest, John H. Claycomb.
St. Clair Esst, John H. Claycomb.
St. Clair West, J. I. Conner.
Union, Isaac A. Mickel.
Woodbury borough, H. W. Oellig.
Woodbury township, George Z. Replogle.
Woodbury South, Irwin S. Kagarise.
If the number of the county count

If the member of the county com mittee in any district is now absent

from the district and is likely to be ab sent at the time of the primary elec tion notice should be given to the chairman of the county committee at once, so that the vacancy can be properly filled. The members of the county commit

tee shall give due and general notice in their districts of the time and place for holding the delegate election. E. F. KERR.

Chairman Dem. Co. Com. AND TRUSTS.

Every one knows DEMOCRACY that the Republicthor of "Ben Hur," strikes straight from the shoulder when he says: "I an platform of know nothing more reprehensible than 1990 will contain the neglect which has been shown to the trust evil by the national authorities, from President McKinley down. Thomas H. Carter.of Montana, calls "a He has an attorney-general who sits strong and sincere declaration against in his elegant office in the capitol and trusts." It will be as strong and sinsees the indignity multiply every day cere as the Republican declaration in

lism and civil service; and if the addent responsible for the negligence and indifference of his attorney gener ministration wins the anti-trust promise will be as faithfully adhered to as "I have received more benefit from the administration has stuck to its international bimetallism and civil service promises. One must be in the silly age to imagine anything else. As ersyitle, Ohio. All dealers.

in 1896, so in 1900 Hanna and McKinley will need a campaign fund as large as Alger's nerve or Stone's disregard for the state constitution; and that cam paign fund must come from the same sources as in 1896. Those sources are the trusts, the combines, the vultures of our high civilization; and they are not going to subscribe to a fund for

their own funeral. The McKinley con-

vention will denounce trusts, but the

bands of a Republican congress and ad-

ministration will be tied in advance.

The voice may be the voice of Jacob,

but the hands will be the hands o

trust law. Besides, the trust represen-

Jersey's broad of vampires.

their business.

to put down the trusts, the recent Han-

the matter. That convention was con-

trust plank; it must name the anti-

dote; it must spell out for the people

the thing or means that the Dem-

existing trusts and prevent a new

brood of trusts. The physician who

denunciation of the disease and an in-

tion of 1900 must write a prescription

that means something when the peo-

FASHIONED valued contempo

join it in a campaign in behalf of the

old-fashioned greens-"like mother

used to cook." Whether or not the

Inquirer will enlist for such a cam-

paign is a question. Newspapers and

folks that "holler" for protection

don't need greens. But the Democrat

a bottle and a cold bird, and costs less.

As usual, the Democrat is right. It is

a fact that jowl and greens and hard-

boiled yolk of egg contain practically

all the constituents of a perfect blood-

making food. There are many good

kinds of greens, and at the head of the

list stands the turnip leaf. It comes

earlier in the spring, lasts a long time,

and is good as long as it lasts. Early

in March, when the liver begins to

rebel, eat some jowl and a peck or two

of turnip greens for dinner, and you

are soon at peace with your liver and

'SQUIRE SHITH fumes and fusses in an

asinine attempt to prove that no boss

ruled the recent Republican conven-

tion. Why this midsummer madness,

'squire, if there is no truth in the re-

port? Where there is so much smoke

Colonel Wattenson says he believes

expansion is the decree of the Al-

mighty. Some way Watterson always

has sublime faith that the Almighty

thinks as he does. He reminds one of

the negro preacher who closed a mar-

riage ceremony with these words: "I

now pernounces you man an' wife, an'

who me an Gord Ermighty done jin-

ed tergether let no man put ersunder."

The readers of the Inquirer have been

enjoying a set-to between the heavy-

weight ex-editor and the feather-weight

writer of our contemporary. Of course

the weapons used are pens. The squab-

ble is over the new reservoir. Brother

Lutz is "forninst" finishing it at this

time and Brother Haderman favors its

completion-and thus the quarrel be-

gan. The fight is according to Mayor

of Roxbury rules, and in the last round

in, brethren, and may the better man

the rest of the world.

there must be some fire.

OLD-

GREENS.

MEN Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and pheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased. For pleasing results use Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remody. At druggists, Sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet.
Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and

AN OLD, FAMILIAR FRIEND.

New Endings Suggested for a Well-Kn

The character of the old joke has beome a decidedly stormy one. A few evenings ago at a little down town gathering one of the girls said

she had heard such a good story. "It happened out in the East End only last week," she said. "A young wo-There are thousands and hundreds man whose home is on one of the promof thousands of good men in the Reinent cross streets was receiving a call publican party, men who are sincerely from a young man and it came on to opposed to trusts; but they will have rain dreadfully. You must remember no voice in the enactment of an antithe night. Several times the young man offered to go, but each time it rained harder than ever. He lived tative who now acts for them as attorabout half a mile away, but, of course, ncy-general of the United States has it meant a thorough drenching to vendeclared that trusts must be regulated ture out. Finally the girl said, 'Well, by the individual states. He knows it would be simply uncivilized to turn you out such a night as this. Brother well enough that as soon as the states, Robert is away from home and you can individually, begin to hurt the trusts, some Federal judges, appointed by have his room just as well as not. The young man demurred a little, but finaltrusts, will step in and declare the ly appeared to appreciate the force of state anti-trust laws unconstitutional the argument. 'Now, excuse me a or in violation of the interstate com- moment or two, said the young woman, merce law. As a rule, in a Federal and I will see that the apartment is court a commonwealth of the United made ready for you.' So she went upstairs and told her mother and then States has no case against one of New stepped into the brother's room to see that it was in order. She wasn't gone If there were any doubt as to the admore than five minutes, but when she went downstairs the man had comministration's sincerity in promising pletely disappeared."

Everybody breathed hard when she na convention in Ohio should settle eached this dramatic climax. "The young woman looked around the room in a bewildered manner. trolled absolutely by Mark Hanna, who is president and general manager of Then she looked on the hat table in the hall. If is hat wasn't there. She an almless manner, vainly striving to solve the mystery. Suddenly she

the administration. Attorney-General Monnett, of Ohio, has made himself famous as a fighter of trusts. Did the Republican convention of Ohio en- heard rapidly approaching footsteps. dorse him? Not very loudly. He A second later there came a soft rap wanted a renomination. Did he get on the door. The young woman threw it open and there stood the youth! it! He had no more chance for it in He was evidently souked through and that convention than a snowball has through. Why, where on earth have in a bake oven. He is to be an Ex-. you been "she cried." At this point the narrator was And any Republican officeholder who

abroptly interrupted. really opposes combines and trusts is "Pardon me," said one of the listen sure to be an Ex-. Trusts and comers, "but If I remember it aright, the bines don't hire men to interfere with young man said that he went home to secure his nightshirt."

"Excuse me," said another listener. When the Democratic platform is but the way I heard it he went home f amed in 1960 it must do something to ask his father if he wouldn't split more than merely "holler" at trusts the morning's supply of kindling wood and call them names; it must contain for the kitchen stove. a plank that is more than an anti-

"I hate to be contradictory," said the third interrupter, "but I'm sure I was told that he went home for his mama's good night kiss!"

And the story wasn't finished.-Steveland Plain Dealer.

ocracy proposes to use to destroy Excursions to Atlantic Coast Resorts. when called to attend a serious case, would fool away his time writing a definite promise to do something, would be discharged. His business in such a case is to write a definite prescription. And the National Democratic conven-The Johnstown Democrat, a most made, reaching Philadelphia 6.25 p. m., and arriving Atlantic City, via. the rary, asks the Phil- all-rail line, at 8.40 p. m. Passengers

8.55 a.m., arriving at Altoona 12.15 p. m., where stop for dinner will be Delaware River Bridge route, the only adelphia Inquirer to | may also spend the night in Philadelphia and proceed to the shore by any regular train from Market Street wharf or Broad Street station on the vill also be allowed at Philadelphia on the going trip, if passengers will deposit their tickets with the ticket agent at Broad Street station, Phila lelphia, immediately on arrival. stands firmly on the platform that a Tickets will be sold from the stations

mess of jowl and greens is better than at the rates named below: Rate. Train leaves 8.15 a. m. 8.40 a. m. Cumberland.....\$7 50 9.25 a. m Atlantic City ... Arrive

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bill. "About a month ago, as I was pre paring to come down town she handed me a letter with the injunction to be sure and mail it at the first mail box that I came to. I promised and put

the letter away in my pocket. " 'Now, don't forget,' she called after me, 'as the letter is very impor-

· ·· I won't,' I answered, and straightway proceeded to forget all about it. "The other day I chanced to be going through my pockets when I was surprised by coming across the letter that my wife had given me to mail four weeks before. Remembering that she had said it was very important 1 glanced at it to see to whom it was adboth men were as fresh as a daisy. Go

"I was thunderstruck to find that it was addressed to me. Thinking that cation has been waged and won. The my wife must have taken leave of her senses I tore it open and found a note that read thus:

"The gas is leaking in the base ment. Please send a man up to fix

"I don't remember what I said when charged home and found that the gas was still leaking, out all the satistation I got out of my wife was that Terrible sores would break out on her number include, "On a Pennsylvania gas was still leaking, but all the satis--almost every hour-right under his she thought I would remember to post 1896 in favor of international bimetal- eyes. The public will hold the president extensional bimetallieve I will."-Detroit Free Press.

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CURRENT COMMENT.

Present Day Thoughts by G. Grosvenor Dawe.

TIME AND SPACE

tre Now So Far Aunihitated That to Livi Five Thousand Miles Apart is Not a Very Great Bar to Communication.

Special correspondence of THE GAZETTE. IRVINGTON, N. Y., July 4.-We speak and think of this century as one whose progress exceeds the progress of all the others put together. Wonderful things have been done in conquering the realm of nature. The intellect of man has brought the ends of the earth into nearly instantaneous touch with one another. Time and space are now so far annihilated that to live five thousand miles apart is no greater bar to communication than to have lived five miles apart in the olden days No language can be too extravagant in recording the doings of the century.

The world of morals and of religion pas shared in the upheaval. The lot of woman has so far changed that, compared with her sister of one hunfred years ago, we do well to call the modern woman "The New Woman" However, as in all major points, the interests of man and woman are alike, there can be no "New Woman" without at least a resulting outline of "The New Man," During the coming weeks of the summer, therefore, this column will endeavor to sketch his present and possible characteristics. First, therefore, let us consider:

The "New Man"—as a boy. Born of woman, just like all other generations of man-children, his mother proves to be an open-air woman, with an open mind-one who has not hesitated to din before marriage into the wonders of biology-one who understands, therefore, the combined power was quite dazed. She waited about in of heredity and of environment and has chosen her hasband accordingly.

The man-child pressed to her bosom is not only beloved and interesting because he represents in one the union of two who have deliberately called him into being, but also because he is made up, as she fully understands, of influences that extend back for generations on both sides. She sees in him, therefore, an individuality made up of infinences that can work either for or against his success. Her child becomes a thing to be studied for his own sake. in order that from his tendencies as they show upon the surface of his almost transparent nature she may learn what she has to deal with, what to curb, so that his career may be all that

is possible. The "New Man" as a boy is the result of love and intelligence applied from earliest days onward, so that environment shall mold inherited impulses and inherited impulses be placed in the right environment. He lives in an age when we understand that each human being is different from every Thursdays, July 6 and 20 and Au- other human being and must be treat gust 3 and 17, are the dutes of the ed differently or his nature be warped Pennsylvania railroad annual low-rate and injured. He is a living protest excursions for 1899 to Atlantic City, against the old bullet-mold method of Cape May, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, education, where poor little creatures Avalon, Anglesea, Wildwood, Holly melted in the fierce crucible of igno-Beach, N. J., Rehoboth, Del., or Ocean | rant and unsympathetic training-have City, Md. Tickets good to return been forced into predestined shape of within fifteen days, including date of mind and of attainment-so that they excursion. A special train of Pullman should think alike, speak alike, read parlor cars and day coaches will leave alike and come to a like shortness of Pittsburg on above-mentioned dates at stature, when measured up against what they might have been.

As sure as the rising of the sun, each new man as a boy-if righteously outside the walls of a feeble-minded instiintion-will declare the bent of his power before he is twelve years of age, wide open toward the shining of her own son, will "treasure these things in stooping over mortices and tennons until thirty. The child of her love, at the same time the child of her intel-

ings. oreed into precociousness just to seure the applause of fool visitors, but be shall be developed rationally-slow- with pleasure by vocalists. ly, if necessary—inst as one would develop a crude landscape from the wild tangle of its original state. This is not done by reducing it all to one dead level, but by retaining in large the original outlines of the land, yet prunng here a little, stimulating there a little and expecting from the bleak highland never the same crop as from he warm, protected valley.

The new man as a boy is here already in the thousands of homes where mothers live who are something more than machines for human reproduc-The new man is here and being studied by the one who bore him and therefore who knows him the best, and she, with her enlightened nature, is going to be more and more insistent that his teachers shall have heart as well as intelligence; that the classes of the future shall contain fewer mem bers and thus permit a closer individual study; that there shall be exchange of thought and of conclusions between the teacher and the mother; and finally, that the men or the women who have the appointive power over teachers shall themselves be aware of the fact that the old days of appointment for either head knowledge or for personal or political pull have passed. In brief, that the day is here at last when the means of education, with all its rast expenditure and wonderful machinery, shall be directed toward one end solely, the development in the little creature of its latent powers and its worthy predilections; thus increasing human effectiveness and human happiness. The prophets of education have foreseen such a day and the first freshness of the day's dawn is on our cheeks. The battle for universal edubattle for universal adaptive education is now on. G. GROSVENOR DAWE.

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long Barber Beguiled By a Tramp Into Breaking a Rule. In Sixty-third street is a barber with conscientions view of a Sabbath Day's sacredness and with the courage of his convictions. There is promipently displayed in his window neatly lettered on the back of an advertising bottles at their druggists'. card the announcement:

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shop on the Sabbath," Well, if you think it won't take work to put me out of here just try "I'll call the police."

"And make them work?" Ther you're a hypocrite!" So much logic with such a beard ov reame the artist and he stirred up some lather. Then, not wishing to publish an evident untruth to every one passing, he turned the window eard around. And all Sixty-third street read on the reverse side.

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"Ev'ry Month" for July,

Rhode Island, the other larger than eyes that are full of comprehension, the District of Columbia, may seem but the light is golden none the less omewhat astounding, yet nevertheless such is the case. In New York irrational choices that an English girl are two tracts or "preserves," one in does. With this advantage: She the Adirondacks, the smaller in the knows a little more, has experience in Catskills, set aside for the health and entertaining, insight into the business, dant fiction of a bright and taking the Month" is devoted to the late re-Juliet," in which Miss Mande Adams and to kiss, give wise counsel,"-Kan divided honors with Messrs, Hackett ling. and Faversham. An admirable article on women's field of labor under the itle of "Leaders in the Army of Supporting Women" with illustrations | have used it, but that Foley's Kidney | and his blessed mother, with her eyes of some of the more prominent women Cure is absolutely reliable for all Kidworkers, will be read with much in- ney and Bladder diseases. All dealers. terest by men and women alike and her heart" and thus see to it that no will help to demonstrate how closely. following day, A stop-over of ten days preacher of righteousness is kept shoulder to shoulder, the up to-date girl and her brother stand. The mu sic is wisely of a light and lively character as befits the weather. "In lect, shall be safe guarded from the fatuation Waltzes." seven pages of unintentional cruelty that has in the well printed music, will no doubt be past of our race forced so many square | widely played this summer; "Mack's natures, with pain, with anguish and Lullaby," arranged for mandolin and with protest, into circular surround- guitar, will be welcomed by players of these instruments; while "Mother The new man as a boy shall not be Queen of Home," and a clever and re iined negro melody, "Honey, You Car



the doctors, when a woman complains of feeling weak, nervous and despondent, and suffers from hendacies, pains in the back and stitches in the sides pains in the back and stitches in the sides and burning, dragging-down sensations, the average physician will attribute these feelings to heart, stomach or liver trouble. For years, possibly, she takes their prescriptions for these aliments without receiving any benefit, them, in final disquet, she throws away drugs, and hopelessly lets matters take their course. A woman who suffers in this way is almost invariably a sufferer from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism. There is an unfailing and inexpensive cure for all troubles of this description. It is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts directly on the delicate organs concerned, making them well and strong. It heals all internal ulceration and stops debilitating drains. It takes the pressure off the nerves and unakes them strong and steady. Under its marvelous merits thousands of women have been made healthy, happy and robust. The "Favorite Prescription" restores weak, nervous, pain-racked women and makes strong, healthy, capable wives and mothers. With its use all pain and suffering disappear. All good medicine stores sell it and have nothing else "just as good." Constipation and torpid liver will make the most ambitious man or woman utterly good for nothing. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant burning, dragging-down sensations the most ambilious man or woman utterly good for nothing. Dr. Pierce's Pleasan Pellets cure them. One little "Pellet" i a gentle laxative and two a mild cathartic a gentle laxative and two a mile.

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For a state to have two public play- of matrimony. And then she makes grounds, one the size of the state of her choice. The golden light touches for she makes just the same sweet. ecreation of the people. An account employ and hobbies of men, gathered ters on board was considered a record of these is given in Evry Month for from countless talks with the boys and breaker. To-day the Cunard steam-July as well as a description of those talks with other girls who find time at ers and other transatlantic ships carrywho own buildings thereon and the those mysterious conclaves to discuss ing what is called a "full European peculiar conditions under which they what Tom, Ted, Stuke and Jack have mail," usually bring some two hunold possession; the attractiveness of been doing. Thus it happens that she dred thousand letters, and an average the article is considerably enhanced is a companion in the fullest sense of of three hundred sacks of newspaper by illustrations taken on the spot. the word, of the man she weds, zeal- and printed matter for New York city, Three clever short stories afford abun- ous for the interest of the firm, to be not to mention the five hundred and consulted in time of stress and to be odd sacks for Canada, Mexico and style—"The End of the Story" and called upon for help and sympathy in transpacific exchange offices, which "Their Wedding" both leaving a strik- time of danger. Pleasant it is that one are now taken direct to the trains and not handled at the New York office.ing impression upon the reader. The heart should beat for you, but it is better usual department "From the Plays of when the head above that heart has July Scribners. been thinking hard in your behalf, and narkable production of "Romeo and when the lips, that are also very pleas-

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"Must have been," the other agreed "but you'll get rest now, ch?" "Rest! Not much." answered the Oyster, sitting down exhausted. "I've

got to play a lone hand at a teachers' oyster supper to-night. They borrowed me for the occasion." "It's stew bad," said the Lemon sym-

pathizingly, "but you're no worse off than I am. I, all alone, furnished lemonade for 565 scholars at the Sunday school picuic last week, and, since that, I've done duty in two saloons, and I reckon I've made fully 150 lemonades. "My gracious, old man, you're as badly off as I am," said the Oyster. "It's a lemoncholy business, ain't it?" "You bet," replied the Slice, "but I must be off and sour up for another gallon of lemonade; tra-la!"
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In the Year Book of the department of agriculture is printed an excellent article on the construction of country roads written by M C Eldridge 12 sistant in the other of road inquiry He deals with the present work to be conducted with a view to future im provement location of roads 4rage dramage and other important details if modern road building - Wr Eldridge

Says

Many roads of this country were originally laid out without any attention to seneral topestaphy and in most cases followed the set lers from cabin to cabin or the boundary lines of tarms regardless of grades or direction. Most of bein remain todity as they were critically locat d and where untold laber and expense have been wasted in trying to half over them and in endeat ting to improve their deplointle condition it is a great error to continue to follow these primi-tive paths with public highways. The proper thing to do is to call in a good rold engineer and have the location s changed as to throw the roads around the ends or al ng the sides of the steep hills and ridges in tend of continuing to go over them o in rinsing the road up in dry solid ground instead of splashing thion h the mid in I water of the boys and crieks in the low lands.

If a road noes ever a bill when it might go around the labor and expense put upon it are all plutely wasted and the sooner its direction is changed the better If a told is not rounded up and surface drained it should be not only for present n e is an earth road but as a prehummy for macadamizing. If it not underdrine lin all wt spots this should be the first work Nothing indeed will I is better for present use than putting in tile or stone In laving out a road straightness

should always be sacrificed to obtain a comparate ely level surface. Although this is one of the mid t important prin ciples connecte l with rold building it is one of the most frequently violated There is no objection to in absolutely straight road but maceful and natural curves conforming to the lay or the land add beauty to the landscape be gides enhancing the value of property Good roads should wind around hills

insteal of running over them and in miny cases this would not increase their length i it is no firther hound some hills than ever them. Moreover as a seneral rale the horizont il lensth of a read must be advintageously creased to avoid in ascent by at least 30 times the perpendicular height thus saved For instance to escape a hill 100 roid to make such i circuit as would increase its length 2 000 feet. The reasons for this are manifold the principal one being that a horse can pull only four fifths as much on a prade of 2 feet in 100 and gradually less the grade increi e- until with a grade of 0 feet in 100 he can draw but one fourth as much as he can on a level The greatest load that can be hauled

over a road as the had which can be hanled up the steelest bill on that read. The cost of handage as therefore necessarily increased in projection to to hand over a real having a oper cent by the district conventions dom be had it is well to know the steepest allowable gride If the hill be as they under t and it one of great length at as best to have the k vest part steepest upon which the horse is capitle of everting his full strength and to make the slope more gentle toward the number to core spond with the centinually decreasing strength of the frague lanual All things being considered the

from the center to the sides of 6 inches never exceeding 9 incles on a read 30 feet wide. For a roal 15 to 20 feet wide 8 to 4 ii ches is enough A ditch should be conseructed on either side of the road to curry away ensily and quickly all water from the road and vicinity These ditches should have a continuous fall thron, hout their entire length and their ize should depend upon the amount of with they are ex pected to carry Water should never be allowed to flow across a roadway Cul verts tile diams or if nothing letter can be had a hollow log should be provided for that purpose In order to have good roads it is just

below as that a should not be per mitted to percolate through it from

Undergrains are easily and cheaply made and when properly constructed with the best tools and in iterials avail able will list for and They should be about four feet deep and carefully graded it the bittom so as to have a fall throughout their entire length of at least in maches for e ch 100 feet Tile drains should be used if possible but if they cannot be secured bulle fla stones can be carefully placed so as to form an open channel at the lottom Sim fagots of wood or brush bound to gether in buildles in louid lengthwise at the bottom will inswer fully well The ditch should then be filled with field stones or orticl. The drains should be protected by striv sod or brush to prevent the six wishing in and clogging them

NOVEL ROAD SCHEME

How a Gravel Road Was Built at Small Cost to Builders Farmers who travel over a certain

tretch of road an Illinois have discov ered that there is more than one way to get sood roads without putting in experienced men to work with poor priterial The expedient employed near Henry ills is interesting There is a tell biidge over the Illinois river at that point and the road runs along the stream for a distance of three or four miles Gravel rolds were winted badly It cost the farmer 2 cents for every load of grain or cereal of any kind toat was hinled over the bridge to the A proposition was made that the

som would be returned to the farmer if he brought back a load of gravel on his return home and scattered it along the highway It was promptly agreed to The result was that every furmer lorded a bi- grain we gon with pravel and he started it the biid-,e to dump it The next tirmer that came along after the first load had been dumped started where his predecessor had left off. This continued for some time and there are now about four miles of the best kind of gravel roads along the riv erade and in a place where it has been travel over when the

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Hanner embraces 3. States and 15 the outgrowth of a state convertin in Missouri in 1897 at which 700 life tites were present. A committee of seven con isting of Mils II riber and sig men was appointed to of inite c unity a octations. At the end of a year, when an interfit convention attended by 2 of J dukt, ites was held in St. Louis 72 ounties had been or inized and is Miss Harber had or sanized by she was an immorth a med s secretary and on, univer Mass Har ber thus explains the plan of work

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working not for hard roads but for good rolds. Finishs estly become firshien dat the land roads proportion for they think of macidim and know that that would mean mercused triation All we worth to in ke good horizontal ride of croid should never efficied that in years to come will into the pests it the corrus and in the be greater than 3 feet to 100 turnsh foundations for good had canter. These being serve is bases Water being the greatest enemy of reads and were and our with as du and must be securely restened or the the road it should flow freely off the citional We expect to t teach of the 1 rm will spread. One durant which surface. This is accomplished by pre-district conventions, and at the state in ust be guarded against will be the garing the bad-so thate may be a full convention in mutatiners, and may bulging of the ends. To secure these chines for makin, acids will build simple roads in a der that the farm as may see how a road should be built that it may be of sense value to th community to how them hew could may be built so that the water wall

drain off how culverts should be constructed and arranged a order troperly to fulfill their mis intend how really We do not intend to incie ise t

where But we want the famer to as neces ary that we fer should not be good roads. Not that they do not mean allowed to attack the substructure from to do the best they lu u h w but they possible to see the poll fix reduced to st but want the firmer to hav that working it out as is now the case, and re expect to show him how it will be

SHELL CONCRETE

lined Like Rock and Wakes Smooth and Durable Invenent The new paying material recently

persede crushed stone for paying pur poses in Georgia The Micon inther t es have several streets paved with the concrete and are enthusuatic over its merits. The material costs little more than chert is much more durible and makes a street as sn ooth as 1-1 halt. It can be used with perfect sati faction on any grade and several streets in Macon that have been paved with this materral for two years look is if the pay in_ had just been laid. The total amount of repairs on these steets dur ing this period his impounted to \$7

is nothing more or less than decayed shells. It is taken out of a huge bank which represents shell deposits for thousands of years. The sapply is in square at beauty mined in the shipe of rock crushed in a luge null and rolled on the streets by buge collers After it is laid it knits together and is almo the hardher ock line ald brob ably not at nd the weir ind ten of the beignin block or brick but treet pav ing experts who have examined it pro nonnea if the best paying miferful ex-

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There has been a good deal and about alfalfa or late and when Professor Vombees of the New Jersey station and of Kansas a majority of work horses be was almost andy to be enthusiastic will come out so poor as to be almost about this plint Mr Collingwood of literally nothing but skin and bones The Rural New Yorker concluded as and will require a winter of high feed he tells in that journal that it was ing to make them able to begin another time to go it disee whit bisis Professor | year a work | This method of treating Voorhees had for the statement the latter bear go careful man and not east ly carried away by a sa gle anccess with any crop So on May 9 M: Colling vent down to New Brunswick to look it the rifilfa and this is what he found as recorted in The New Yorker There it stood a solid mit iveraging alout 17 mehes lugh and so thick on the ground that one could hardly find even a small weed in in rere of it. The alfulfu would average at least four inches by her than the best crimson clover inditts in microse le if surface a ingured with clover evidently made nt a better plant for feeding 'But this is not alfill's soil!

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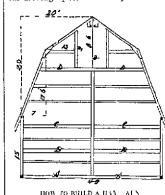
my fast comment for the ground was hard beavy well buted not at all like the frable loose open soil in which

The first look open on in which in fails is said to delight

That is time—ind Profes or Voor hoes—But there is such a thing is fit ting the soil for the cop and that ling its chinicter so that crops will feel more at home in it. In the fir t place we made it clear. The great is son why so many people ful with illili is that they let the weeds kill it out. The needs will certainly do this if you give them a chance. We cleared that woil for two years by constant and thorough illage and growing clean crops upon it. then in the fall it was broken up and tish indiphosphoric acid ipplied with good corting of lime. Then it was own to rue. In the spring this was I k wed under and the ground was ther or bly subsoiled. You know ill illy is a ong deep rooted plant. The ideal soil for it is one with an open porous sub soil into which these long routs can eisily work. By subscribing-that is preaking up the cuth tuconsiderable depth-we gave these roots a chance to et down into the ground and they must certainly went there We sowed Right the 1st of May using varying cummittee of seed at the rule of 30 40 ind 50 pounds per icre
'You can see for yourself that where

selence user the most led we have the best stand and the best crop Al filta capnot stand up in ababt as unst The weeds came up of course list year ofter the young alfalfa and we dipped them off so as to give the litter a chance. When it ence not abe id of the woods it staid bend ind we made one good cutting of alfalfa last year within four months after sowing In other to make sure of carrying it thicu, b the winter we gave it a coat of manure listfull and now here it is

The figure from The Rural New York rehows the details of constinc tion of a modern hay barn as described is a correspondent. The plan shown as fu a bun 40 feet wide 0 feet long and with posts to feet high with self supporting roof. As they been is called it is unnecessity to have any floor for draving space. The hay should be



mued from the woon to the open u the end of the bun by means of a

curies of sling and then up in the track the has is carried to any par of the barn desired. The sall A should be f 8 by 8 material. The bean 8 B B and C Should also be 8 by 8 ml northsed center These beams serve is braces hay 10 strong steel rods should inn from the the plates the ends of which me shown at the top of the posts. These steel rods will cit off a portion of the corner as they should be fastened about ten feet from the en ls of the plates. The datalis shown will make it plum to a builder of the steen when he stinds in the how the burn is to be constructed market as beef. It is not simply the how the burn is to be constructed

Agricultural Brevatics

While results are not so concordant is to warrant decided conclusions exerments at the New Hampshire sta now indicate that stuble minure adphosphate may havor the development of potito scib to a greater or les de gree hence as fertilizers cannot be dis ensed with the greater idvisibility of treating he seed. An slaked lime plaster and ishes are especially likely to increase the amount of scab

The Geneva (N 1) station advises that beans may be used with some success is a fall catch crop for the striped cucumber beetle. They should be plant ed on the cucumler or melon fields and v ben the Leetles leave the old vines to feed upon the fresh be in plants they should be treated to liberal doses of

The practicability of saving the late pickle crop by spraying with boideaux mixture has been well demonstrated by the Ohio station as aprived vine list year continued green until frost For this purpose the spraying need not be ommenced before July 25 to Aug 1

Sens and Sotes It is sum that the United States will be se so cool square test of floor space or its igniculting it exhibit at the Pubs exposition properly grouped under four Len ral divisions animal products venetable products icts not foods illustrations of the ser ence and practice of a riculture Clover outs and bullet have been ucces fully are wn in the Klondike

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> horses is rainous of the borse as well is expensive to its o their Horses so treat ed are weak at a time when the beave est work is required of them. Their bones protrude in such a way as to make it almost impossible to prevent the huness from gulling them and we dmost mean ably find them with shoul dets covered with collar boils with sore bicks and with litae pitches of skin inbled off their hip and stifle goints Such conditions the rot due so much to expess of hard work as they are to lack of the proper land and amount of food All animals require different kinds of food in proportions which vi, accord ing to the con utions under which they are fed. For example, the young growing colt must have different food from that given to the adult horse. It is equilly true that the horse yorking had should have different rood and that in different proportions from the food given to the hoise that is not woulding Connent scorniets have devoted much time and money to discistion experi ments and to unilysis of feeds neede by certain animals under certain condi-tions. Their results box been published in various tables of feeding stand ads By the nee of the e tables my ration may be compiled to suit the conditions under which it is fed. The calculations neces my to determine the quantity of each land of food to take me performed ova script cut and ty method and for this rea on aid rather laborious to one who has not had experience. Few turners have ented to take the time necessary to learn to enfoulate rations quickly and cor equently very few have ever given the subject of balanced rations invittention whitever It is the purpose of this atticle to present a table of nations for horses had at work

> in which the quintities of each kind of tood necessary to be f d in one day me given The r tions are not ill intended to be ide I but are desi and to furnish standar to for feeding the various feeds that the Kinsas farmer is likely to have on hand or to have easy access to it this time. I im (ware that 11 to 11 nounces is a large unount of bran for one house to ent in a dig but neverthe less it is the amount necessary to bal ance the ration where only such other feeds is corn and 11 mile hay or timothy may tre available. In such cases the ration hould be is nearly bulanced as In the following table the amounts of each feed to be used in each nation are calculated from Welft's feeding standa da unlare sufficient to feed a horse washing 1 000 pounds one day. For he will or highter horses the quantities in it be var ed proportionally. The amount of feed in pounds 16 quired per dis per 1 000 pounds live

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but in the Right Place writer in The Southern Planter says. It is in multiput that furmers give special attent on to breeling cuttle which produce well developed loins back and hips for it is upon these parts of a fit steer the buyer puts the value fitness of a steer that puts the highest price mion lim in the market but a the steer that we fat at the right places on his circasa that makes him tof the market. I once sold a carload of Shorthorn grades in the Philadelphia market which topped the market that day of 10 000 beeves and the buyer took as much pains in examining those cattle as n any people would do in buy ing a horse

Reef Production

G W Koiner Unginia commission er of agriculture engs. The low price of beet th t prevailed for some years caused the ranchmen of the west to sell off their cows and cut down the increase of their great herds. This w callied too fir in I the dom and for beef and stockers will be good for five years to come for it will require consider able time for the ranchmen to save then herfor onlyes in he cows of them and put their progeny into beef cittle before the beet mindet ein be agin glutted. The mobibilities are beef will continue to but , better pinces to the eastein stockmen than it has in late

The shearing muchine like the tele

graph telephone and rangery is with us to stay says The American Sheep Breeder It is economic humane de cent and from every point of view a cheering and muled improvement on the old barbarous way of clipping sheep and live sheep skins. The hand power the ring muchine is sought for ten times facter than it can it present be produced. The power shearing plants are in most satisf etory operation at stations and a score of these plants are alled for where one can this year be Within three years three furnished fourths of the hig ringe flocks will be thorn by machinery dipped and the wood shipped from great central shear ng stations Speed the day!



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There was a tue when all thet basem in had to do will to stind on the s and allow the unfelders to throw at him but a 1 im that expects to stind well in the accoowidays has to have a lively mun who covers ground and cin use his held. The idea that a first by among his to be useful bis fel low with long time and long legs no longer holds good for the best flist

ing ploto shows a bud a half open flower and a full block four days old with one of the leaves in the back a ound also one of the brown seed pods several wects old

basemen in the business are all mo drum sized men. It is seldom indeed wonder if you I we a watering pot? that a ball is thrown over the flist biseman's head these days. Most of the oose throws he low and a small min has an advintage picking these throws up first base regulies a first m in who can cover ground-a fellow aho cin move mound a bit. In my opinion it is the best place on a term tor a field captain. He can coach every n in on the team, the patchet included and that counts for so nething If we could cover the soil with

Costly Monument to Golf the most costly is onument to golf is concided to be the cistle built by Trans V I mi of Wenness near the through at evening. Then in the moin ing when the surface being to div egn the alms usin to keep the vite thom setting in it Sprinkling the plants every div or to its one of

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nucing of bools---courally it of all concerned—St. Louis Globe

What Others Say they come in in its other ingenous

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TRICKS OF WRITERS

· When I first began to read Kipng sud t New Orleans admirer 'my contosity was immensely piqued by the scrips of verse with which be usually he ided his early stonies. They were all credited to poems I had never he aid of in my life and were just such salient stilling frigments as would naturally what one's appetite for the em under Por over a vear I tried hard to locate those mysterious poems and enlisted bulk a dezen book dealers in the scrich At last one of them wrote me that I was wasting time and that the alleged quotations were merely Mr

em to order and stuck them at the top of his tales in the sake of the odor of erudition they lent to the production was nad for awhile but when I cooled off I had a good big laugh. Of course you know Scott used to do the same hing and so for that matter did Edgar Allan Poe Poe was really the worst quotation falar of the lot He would write wise counding de

ached sentences and credit them to uniginary German philosophers with long outlandish ad impressive names However I don't know why the thing should be punishable. The busines of a writer of fiction is to create an il lusion and as long as he does it I for one um not puticular what means he employs to contribute to the end -New Orleans Times Democrat For three yours we lept two fine

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No 1 A lot of ground in Everett Bor ough Bedford county 1 non situated on South Side of West Vain street frouting said street on the not 1: on the east by in allies on the south by Raystown Branch and on the west by lot of Mrs Hannah Inompson Huving thereon created a 2 story L shaped brick and frame dwelling house also a 2-story plank tonant house stable and other outbuildings.

No 2 A lot of ground 50×150 feet in West Providence Township Bedford County Fa having thereon erected a plank dwelling house said lot being stunted along Mill and Water road in Hollars addition.

ANDREW DODSON Sheriff

ANDREW DODSON Sheriff Sheriff's Office Bedford, Pa June 3d 1899 Notice.

Notice is hereby given toat Nora Mull nos applied to the Register of Wills in Bed ford County for letters of administration on the estate of Lucy Bush late a resident of Londonderry township Bedford county that the Copinans Court will hear evidence on the 14th day of July, 1891 at the Court House in Bedford concerning the alleged absence of the said Lucy Bush supposed to be decensed, and the circumstances and durations thereof James Ciliveri Daniel Hon. Clerk Attorney June 6 4t June 16 4 Attorney

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Principle rather than custom should

daily portion At the end of three years the princes should stand before the king for his inspection and their introduction into service. Daniel is only a captive chile five hundred miles from his home in a strange and. The king's dicree has gone forth is there escape from the inevitable. The human animated by the Divine Spirit knows in mans de

approaches the steward with his gen tle firmness asking that plain food and water be granted in place of the mea and wine defiled by being first offered to idols, which was commanded by the mon uch The steward being drawn toward the lad would willingly grant the favor did he not fear the king disregard of whose command meant death But Daniel pleads Prove thy servants I beseech thee ten days and let them give us pulse to eat and water to drink Then let our countenances be looked upon before thre - The sim ple request was granted and the result proved satisfactory Daniel's firmness coupled with gentleness, gained for himself and his three companions greater blessings than he unticipated At the end of three years the lads in

peared before the king, and among iel and his friends 'God gave them knowledge and skill in all learning and wisdom. Right doing brings iich rew<mark>aid</mark>s. It was no casy matter heathen court and faced by a king side cree to stand for principle. The tempter would whisper Suppose the ecs is the responsibility yours? The But a believer's conscience can be sat ished only with obediance regardless Great temptations constantly mee

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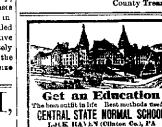
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at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor meeting, 7 p. m. Wednesday night, literary society at 8:30. Thurs day night, general class at 8:30.

West streets, Rev. J. T. Moore, pastor. -Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Christian Endeavor, 6 p m. Sabbath school. 2 p. m.

Mingara Falls Excursion The Pennsylvania Railroad company na and Harrisburg; \$6.90 from Sunbury port; and at proportionate rates from back. He will go to work at Windber

via. Syracuse within five days, at rate of \$5.50. Tickets for a side trip to Torouto will be sold at Niagara Falls for \$1 on July 29, August 12 and 26, and September 23. In connection with excursion of September 7 tickets will be sold to Toronto and return at reduced rates, account Toronto fair. For time of connecting trains and further information apply to nearest ticket agent, or address Geo. W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent, Broad Street station, Philadelphia. Epworth League International Convention

On account of the Epworth League Indianapolis, Ind., July 20 to 28, the its line, to Indianapolis, at rate of sinbe good to return until July 24, inclusive, except that by depositing ticket with joint agent at Indianapolis before July 24, and the payment of fifty cents. the return limit may be extended to leave Indianapolis not later than August 20, 1899. For specific rates and conditions apply to ticket agents. Mauk-Bortz.

Wolfsburg Circuit.

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During a quarrel on Monday J. C. Harman, of Dubois, struck Ezekiel Hewitt on the head with a two pound veight, killing him instantly. Arrangements are being made by the INTENDING PURCHASERS United States commission to furnish applicants throughout Pennsylvania during the summer and fall months

> bass. The trout furnished are from three to six inches long. In Harrisburg policemen are requir ed to escort drunken men to their homes instead of to the police station. Their wives then take them in hand and administer the proper punishment. The capital city has noticed a decrease in drunkenness since this practice has

been in vogue. On the Long Island railroad, Friday, over a special bicycle track, built between Farmingdale and Babylon, Charles M. Murphy rode a mile on a bicycle behind a locomotive and car in 57 1-5 seconds. This is the fastest

o' confinement shall receive a fee of justice shall receive a fee of fifty cents. Only a few missed the coveted goal.

made a contract with a New York millinery firm to furnish crow beads at 25 cents apiece. Billings has devised scheme by which a maximum number of crows' heads can be secured at minimum expense. He has set up a chicken incubator, in which have been placed the eggs of about 100 crows. Billings has 125 crows altogether. Within fifteen days the little creatures are hatched and eight weeks later they will be ready to be beheaded. It is unlerstood that the head of a crow chick is worth as much as those of the adult. Billings has the only crow hatchery in

Jeny 4.-On Saturday John I. and C. Piper Smith, of Johnstown and Windber, came home for a three or four days' visit to their parents.

sons were guests of your correspondent: Mrs. Maggie, Julia and Geo. Culp, of Schellsburg, Mr. and Mrs. John Struckman and daughter, of near Mann's Choice, Josiah Yarnell, wife and three children, of near Fishertown, G. C. Smith, wife and daughter, of Spring Hope, and J. W. Hissong. wife and three children and Miss Ettic Hancock, of Fishertown. There were and all felt good over spending the day together. Come again, friends.

Tabernacle was good and the audience could not all be seated. There were nearly as many outside as inside and on the inside the people were packed almost as closely as saudines in a box. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob King to-day received news of the death of their school at 2 p. m. Christian Endeav nephew, Thomas King, of Altoona. Tho:nas King got into an altercation on June 28 with James D. Williams, a bartender, about a bet. Some high words passed between the men, when Williams struck King on the nose, causing it to bleed. Mr. King was subject to bad spells of bleeding at the nose The injured man was taken home. The bleeding continued and King died on Saturday evening. Decedent was a son of Hezekiah King, who was partly raised in Schellsburg. Mr. King is the proprietor of the Gladstone botel in Altoona. The bereaved parents have the sympathy nity. Thomas King was a good-hearted young man and was liked by ever

R. C. Smith, John I. and C. Piper are taking in the pienic at Osterburg and Washington . July 37, August 10 and calling on friends at Oppenhelmer to

Miss Rhoda McIlwaine, of Altoona is paying her parents, Mr. and Mrs. within ten days, will be sold at \$10 Samuel McIlwaine, a short visit. Miss from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wash-McIlwaine has been an employee in Ferren, Annie McFerren, Ettie Mcthe silk mill at Altoona for four or five Ferren, Eliza Boor, Ella Boor, Mattie

ber yesterday morning, having recoveraud Wilkes-Barre; 55.75 from Williams- ed from his injuries of a month or more

> A strange horse was found in Eli munity has any knowledge as to whom it belongs. The horse is being cared

JULY 5 .- Our quiet village was started Sunday morning to learn of the unexpected death of Josiah Tewell, as he had recovered from his recent illness and had ridden to the mill Saturday merning with a sack of grain for chop and back again in the evening to get the same, stopping at the postoffice for the mail and talking and esting with those present. He arose at 4 o'clock, breathing with great difficulty. The doctor was called in, but still in death, from heart failure. He was an industrious farmer and accumulated a fair share of this world's goods. He had retired for several years and was living quietly in our village. There survive him a widow and at home two sisters, Mrs. John Casteel, services at the M. P. church, interment in the Fellowship cemetery, his pastor. Rev. Reane, officiating.

S. S. Nave is on the sick list.

were served.

An enjoyable birthday party was given in honor of Miss Lulu Hartley Saturday evening. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Entield, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Strock, Miss Anna Blackwelder, Miss Marian Wright, Misses Margaret and Sue Jordan, Dr. L. D. Blackwelder, J. Roy Cessna, John R. Jordan, of Bedford; Mrs. Ethel Burns, of Altoona: Dr. Miller, of Sax ton, and Oscar Irwin, of Huntingdon Several hours were very pleasantly spent by the guests in playing games.

July 4 -- Mrs. Elmund Luken and daughters, Abbie and Cora, of Coffeyville, Kan., are visiting relatives and friends in town.

daughters, of New Berlin, O., are guests of Mrs. Durner's father, John

uest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dannaker on Friday and Saturday. On Tuesday evening of last week the Schellsburg normal students held a contest. The programme was as fol-

AFFIRMATIVE. Miss Ida Deaner
Miss Nora Griffith *
Miss Lizzle Sproul *
Miss Lyttle Souser *
Miss Bennett and Griffith

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Miss Ada Sorvel

Rectation Miss Ada Suvely Rectation Miss Maggie Miller Essuy Ralpb Blackburn Duet Misses Shoemaker and Miller * Delate George Rinard, Fred Casteel Paper, "Normal Gazette," W. W. Zegler The resident ministers of town were mile ever made, as far as records tell, the judges and they decided in favor of the persons whose names are fol-An act passed by the late legislature lowed by an asterisk. The school house provides that every alderman, justice was crowded and the contest was good B. Anderson, J. A. Kuntz, Winser Hoof the peace, etc., who commits a per- and enjoyed by all. Friday was the tel, Martha Moore, C. F. Hammond. son charged with vagrancy to a place closing day of school, at which time Prof. J. Anson Wright conducted a Accounts of merchants, farmers and one dollar and in case a person so teachers examination. The class numbered 45 and nearly all in it did well.

> This is the anniversary of the birthday of our nation. Some people express their patriotism by noise and debauchery. But a patriotism that expresses itself in the forms of vice, of lebauchery and dissipation is to be deplored. I think one of the duties of Christian citizens is to awaken a sentiment for a different and higher expression of patriotism. Our national flug embodies the principles that we should emphasize. Its triple colors of red, white and blue symbolize Home, Church and State. The red symbolizes the Home, where affection, love and sacrifice reign; the white symbolizes the Church, where purity, holiness and peace abide; the blue symbolizes the State, where loyalty, devotion and truth are required. The Home is first and here it is that the future patriots

Burning Bush. June 29 .- Those who attended the barn raising of Wm. N. Boor to-day were the following persons: Richard Hemming, Capt. J. B. Helm, John Strominger, Wm. Klotz, Rev. Purcell, wife and son, George Hemming, Jacob Drenning, John Drenning, Wm. Deremer, John Fisher, W. B. Cessna, Chas. Wertz, George Swartz and wife, Sol. C. Ritchey, wife and daughters, Nellie and Ruth, Sam Boor, William Hunt, George Sliger, Emanuel Beegle and wife, Cal. Bruner, Orton Bruner, Ross Elliott, Geo. Boor, Geo. Warmuth, Dr. W. F. Enfield and wife. Geo. H. Oster, Cal. Oster, Sperry Oster, Oliver Wertz, Tobias Boor, Henry Boor, Frank Hemming, David Holderbaum, James Me-Ferren and wife, B. Hanks, Clayton Arnold, Lawrence Karns, Henry Leasure, James Dollard, Howard Cessna, Jacob Howsare, James Drenning, James Miller, Fred Hafer, Ross Haney, Richard Haney, Sam Drenning, Hanson of their many friends in this commu- Drenning, Pat Drenning, Christopher Dibert, B. F. Boor and wife, John ephart and wife, Wm. Hafer, David Hafer, Wm. Beegle and wife, R Wertz. Gervaise Wertz, Harvey Miller, Hugh Sliger, Harry Wortz, Charles Hemming, D. W. Cessna, Albert Fletcher, Foster Russell Boor, Francis Wertz, Jacob Wertz, John Mechtley, Rush Cook, Mrs. John A. Cessna, Mrs. Jack Allen,

land, returned home on Saturday. Charles Replogle, of Johnstown, and S. H. Se i, Esq., and wife, of Bedford,

home from the various educational institutions they have been attending Renzie Furry, from Millersville normal school; Mabel Buck and Lottie Brum

logie and Mary and Ross Brumbaugh from Juniata college. Eparaim Longenecker, a venerable armer of this township, has been sufering from a cancerous growth on his right hand for several months and the ore not yielding to treatment be decided to submit to the amputation of the afflicted member. Drs. Nason, of Roaring Spring, and Vissel, of Wood-

operation on Monday afternoon

On account of the Prohibition state convention, to be held at Philadelphia, road company has arranged to sell to all persons applying excursion tickets from stations on its line in the state of Pennsylvania to Philadelphia at rate of single fare for the round trip (minimum rate fifty cents.) Tickets will be sold on July 20 only and will be good to return until July 23, inclusive. Innocent Quaker Kids.

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We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN J. MARKS, of Southampton Township, as a suitable candidate for the nomination for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention. We are authorized to aunounce the name of GEORGE H. APPLEMAN, of Bloomfield Township, as a suitable candidate for the nomination for COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Sub-

We are authorized to announce the name of JOSEPH W. BOOR, of Bedford Borough, as a suitable caudidate for the nomination for Courty Countssioner, subject to the denison of the Democratic county convention. *

We are authorized to announce the name of WILLIAM H. HARCLERODE, of Snake Spring Township, as a suitable candidate for the nomination for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Dem-

Ferren, Eliza Boor, Ella Boor, Mâttie
Boor. After the timbers were put in
place elegant retrashments were
served. It was a most enjoyable event
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July 3.—A very young lady is receiving care at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. George M. Fox.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eversole, who
were visiting in Caroline county, Maryland, returned home on Saturday.

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We are authorized to announce the name of JAMES A. SULL. of Napier Township, as a suthable candidate for the nomination for COUNTY COMMISSIONER, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention. 9

We are authorized to announce the nam of FRANK P. BARTON, of East Providence Township, as a suitable candidate for the nomination for Adorron, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of JAMES COLLINS, of Mann Township, as a suitable candidate for the nomination for Authoria, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

Bargain's every day in the year. ₂53333333333333333333

We will give you a bargain every day ry. Silverware and Spectacles Wo have the largest assortment of goods shown in the county. All new patterns

> W. A. DEFIBAUGH. The Leading Jeweler, BEDFORD, PA

Administrator's Notice. BESTATE OF ABRAHAM L. KARNS, LATE C EST PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP, DECEASED.] abraham L. Karns. Inte of West Providence to wuship, deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present their without delay for settlement.

JOHN H. JOHDAN, Administrator et a. Attorney.

June 2

Administrators' Notice. Administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of David Stayer, late of South Woodbury township, deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against said estate will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN 8. GUYER,
CALVIN H. DETWILER,
JOHN H. JORDAN,
Administrators.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE H.A. Barnett.

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Clothing and Shoe House,

Oppenheimer Building, Bedford, Pa.

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Cut this out and bring it with you. This sale will save you 50 cents on every dollar's worth of goods you buy here.

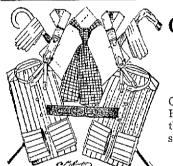
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money. The heighth of the season will be



ter at what price. Here we stand to tell you of the would work and plaids, new All our \$5, \$6 and \$7 suits in all wool worsteds, cheviots and plaids, new \$3.66. up-to-date styles. Clearance sale price All wool \$8, \$9 and \$10 suits. Clearance Sale price

The very best suit, former price \$11 to \$18. Clearance sale \$8.85 and \$10. Everyone of the above suits are almost reduced to half and some less than that. Youth's and children's clothing is comparatively as low in price. Remember, our dealings with you are strictly fair and honest. We don't misrepresent things in order to make a Your money back if your goods are not what we recommend them to be. So on 🗣 this basis you take no chances with us.



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furnishing goods.

Our stock is up to perfection in this line. Here we sell the silk front shirt you pay the world over \$1,00,001 special clearance Hats and Caps, a reduction of from 25 to

50 per cent, on the dollar. Good 500 evening shirt at 25c. Tranks, Traveling Bags, &c., are included in this clearance sale. All our 50c ties. Clearance Sale price 39c. 25c ties at 15c. 50 dozen Straw

Hats on hand to accommodate our harvest friends. Ladies' Shirt Waists and Skirts. A few days ago we received an invoice of a fine line of the above mentioned goods and have them put on sale with

NEQ in our Shoe Department

have been reduced for this clearance sale. A lot of 50c. Ladies' Oxfords, the \$1 kind, all go at

No odds nor ends—an regum 2002.
A lot of Misses' \$1.25 Black Dongola Button 58c a pair.

tan colors, all sizes and styles. 88c a pair.

The \$2 kind at \$1.25. The \$3 kind at \$1.90. Ladies, this is your chance to supply your wants. Better come now as these goods at these low prices will find lots of customers.



Gentlemen's Shoes ... and Oxfords

The well dressed people know how to appreciate our shoes. For quality and wear with style combined they can't be beat. Here we offer you something that will interest you. The big bargains are not alone in Dress Shoes but include Working Shoes, too. LOT 1. All our \$3 and \$4 dress shoes in patent leather, Russia calf and vici kid, reduced to \$2 and \$2.50 a pair.

Our \$2 and \$3.50 line all go during this Clearance Sale at \$1.50 a pair.
Our \$1.70 line all go at \$1 a pair. Is this cheap enough for you? If
not, come and tell us—Who can beat it?

Our best Working Shoes are made to sell at \$1 75 and \$2. \$1.25. Men's Dress Oxfords at half price.

ter reading the above if you think you need anything in this line come to us and if you find that what you have been reading in this ad. is not correct we will pay you for your time. It pays you to come 25 or 50 miles to buy of us. On every \$10 worth of goods you purchase of us you save \$5. Remember the place. The METROPOLITAN Clothing and Shoe House, oppenheiser Building, Bedford, Pa.



Midsummer Bargain Opportunities

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During the month of July we will hold our regular cut-price sale of Summer goods preparatory to our semi-annual inventory of stock.

We inaugurate this sale with a view to reducing the stocks throughout the store to the lowest possible point, so as to avoid taking account of any unnecessary Summer merchandise. To bring our stocks to this healthy condition for inventory purposes, we are willing to

Reduce the Prices to a very low Basis and will offer throughout this month exceptional bargain opportunities in every class of goods needed for midsummer use. Watch our advertisements in the Altoona daily papers for daily announcements of the big values we will offer.

> Gable & Company, 1320-22-24-1404 11th Avenue,

Altoona, Pa.

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HEY'RE READ HAT'S WHAT HEY'RE FOR.

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Embracing Opportunities

This store don't intend to stand still.

Stocks are kept at high tide all the year round. Why go to the city? You can buy here as cheap and very often cheaper. The city merchant has very few facilities for buying and selling which the country merchant does not possess. In fact the advantages on the whole are on our side-We ask no one to trade here because we are in business in his neighborhood.

We do not ask your patronage as a right—that sart of thing is too ancient for us. We ask you to come here because

> It pays you to buv at Barnett's.

Organdies . . and Ginghams.

New things received this week.

Dress Goods Remnants.

A small quantity at half prices. The most favored patterns of the season are in the lot.

Attractions abound at all times and running through all the store are bargains to please the prudent.

Tan Shoes for men at

\$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.

Tan shoes for ladies at

\$1.00, \$1.25,

75 cts,

Tan shoes for children at 50 cts.

All the above shoes in kid, or fancy cloth tops, and made stylish and on lasts that are good fitters. Ill using your feet with poor shoes is bad judgment. Treat them well and they

will comfort you. No matter whether you are going away on a visit or not-you'll need a pair of these light, summery, comfort-giving tan shoes anyway-new shapes-for men, women and children.

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WM. HARTLEY, JE., Cashier. Binder Twine s cents for Sisal, 10

agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded. IRVINE & CO Dec2.v36

A pure whisky agrees with any food,

Religious Services. Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. E. M. Stevens, pastor. - Services on Sunday at 10:39 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Epworth League

Presbyterian church, Rev. C. Adams, pastor.—Services on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor services at 6:00 p. m. Prayer-

at 10:36 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday or services at 6:15 p. m. Prayermeeting, Wednesday evening, at 7 30 o'clock. Bethel A. M. E. church, Rev. R. M. Henderson, pastor. — Preaching on Sunday

day night, prayermeeting at 8:30. Fri-A. M. E. Zion church, John and

has selected the following dates for its popular ten-day excursions to Niagara Falls from Philadelphia, Baltimore and 24, September 7 and 21, and October 5 and 19. An experienced tourist agent and chaperon will accompany each ex- here, but Old Glory is displayed at cursion. Excursion tickets, good for quite a number of houses. return passage on any regular train, ington and all points on the Delaware division; \$11.25 from Atlantic City; years. 89.60 from Laucaster; \$8.50 from Altoo-

other points. A stop-over will be all again. lowed at Buffalo, Rochester, Canandaigua and Watkins within the limit Snoberger's pasture field on Surreturning. A special train of Pullman day morning and no person in this comparler cars and day coaches will be run with each excursion. An extra charge will be made for parlor car for by Frank Smith until the owner seats. Tickets for a side trip to the calls for him. The horse is a dark are rusticating in our village. Thousand Islands (Alexander Bay) will bay, five or six years old. HOOMER. be sold from Rochester in connection with excursions of July 27, August 10 and 24, September 7 and 21, good to return to Rochester or to Canandaigua

international convention, to be held at Pennsylvania Railroad company will two daughters, Mrs. S. S. Nave, living sell excursion tickets from points on on adjoining farms, and Miss Martha, July 21, 1899, the Pennsylvania Railgle fare for the round trip. Tickets of Bean's Cove, and Miss Susannah will be sold on July 18 and 19 and will Tewell, of near Charlesville. Funeral

Mauk-tortz.

Miss Lulu B. Mauk, only daughter of the late Corporal John W. Mauk, and Walter F. Bortz, youngest son of Capt M. F. Bortz, of Centreville, were maried in the parlor of the Pennsylvania hotel, Combedand, on Wednesday by Rev. William Anthony, pastor of Union execut M. E. church.

The second quarterly conference will be held at Bedford on Saturday, will be held at Beeford on Saurday, July 9, July 8, at 1.30 p. m. Sunday, July 9, Mount Smith, 10 a. m., preaching by pastor and Communion; Cumberiand Valley, 7.30 p. m., preaching by presiding elder, Rev. J. B. Polsgrove, and Communion.

Francis E. Purcell, Pastor.

On Sunday last the following pernine other callers during the day. The must be obeyed. Honor must be proday was spent in social conversation

The Children's Day service at the

body.

There is no celebration going on

W. M. Hissong started back to Wind-

Centreville.

in less than an hour Mr. Tewell was

The examination was practical and James Billings, of Brookville, has Professor Wright did what was fuir and right. Prof. H. H. Brumbaugh assisted him.

> or anarchists are reared. A nation without true, pure homes must decay But then comes the Church. It is central. Take away this from our land 🛣 and it will become desolate. He who is not a member of the Charch is no true citizen, no true patriot. Next comes the State. Its pillars must rest on truth and righteousness. The ballot must be kept pure and the laws moted and virtue praised. Gibson.

Boor, Daniel Drenning, Jasper Elder, Mrs. Nancy Cessua, Misses Josephin Arnold, Catherine McFerren, Ella

place elegant refreshments were

The following persons have returned augu, from Perkiomen seminary; I.F. Rochendarfer, Olive and Myrtle Rep-

bury, were called in to perform the

Reduced Rates to Philadelphia.

Proprietor and Manufacturer,

country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she with-Mrs. Minerva Duruer and two little stood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed immin nt. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not Prof. C. J. Potts, of Bedford, was a sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved or taking first dose, that she slept all night; and with two bottles, has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. O. Bain

Another great discovery has

mick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free at Irvine & Co's Drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$1,00. Every bo tle guaranteed.

Advertised Letters. The following letters have been held thirty days in the Bedford, Pa., postoffice, and if not called for within two veeks from this date will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington. When asking for these letters please

say "Advertised:" J. R. Brown, Wm. Manans, R. W. Stiffler, Scott W. Sipes, Miss Sadie May, Lovena Karns, R. A. Kennedy, Miss D.

D. W. PROSSER, P. M. Bedford, Pa., July 7, 1899.

BRIGHTBILL—BURKET.—At Bedford June 28, by Rev Ivvin W. Hendricks, Mr. Arnbrose B. Brightbill, of Bedford, and Miss Minnis Jusephine Burket.of Duquesne SMITH-Zimmers.—June 28, at the Reformed personage, Cessua, by Rev. S. Charles Stover, Mr. William Compton Smith and Miss Delia Zimmers, both of Lear Beklen.

MARRIED.

MAUK.—In Centreville June 20, 1899, Mrs. Catharine Mauk, aged 71 years, S months and 16 days MORRIS.—Naar Fishertown June 26, 1839 Isaich Morris, aged 76 years, 2 months and 5 days. **?£\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$**

Summer Shoes

Little Money.

We have scaled: our prices on all summer footwear. We have done this in order to move the r stock quickly. Persons in need of seasonable shoes will? miss a rare opportu- 🛣 nity to save money if they do not at least 1 examine the character of the goods here of the goods here of the goods here of the goods here the prices with those of other declarations.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to unuounce the name of FREDERICK GEPHART, of near New Paris Borough, as a suitable candidate for the unuination for County Commissioner, unject to the decision of the Democratic county convention. examine the charac-

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Reduced to \$1.25. Reduced to 50 cents. Children's Russet Sandals. Sizes 8½ to L. Regular price 55 cents. Reduced to

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Misses' Russet Cloth-Top Oxfords, hozes 13 to 2 Regular price \$1.25 Re-Reduced to 75 cents.

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WM. S. LYSINGER,

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Ten Years of Cures is a record to be proud of, but when Old Dr Dellig came to this country he brought the prestige of this old Ger-man remedy with him and he always

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German Vegetable Tonic and Blood Purifier in his private practice, with a success that made him and this wonderful remedy a Household Word.

This herb cure is put up in a package large enough to make one quart of Liquid Medicine, to be mixed with one quart of whisher a result. By mail 75 cents nostpaid. Do not have any fear of having it sent hy mail. We do most of our business in that way and by our traveling agents, to whom we make very liberal inducements.

It is a nature cure, being com-posed of herbs carefully com-pounded by the formula of Dr. Oellig, an eminent German Phy-sician.

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Nothing out of date.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of abraham L. Karns, late of West Provi-

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